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night; colder Saturday.

# for boys and girls, Read the conditions

# CALMLY

# Fiend Knapp Talks About His Crimes And Describes His Actions

# His New Wife Would Soon Have Met Fate of the Others

### Officers Questioned the Murderer Again This Morning And to Reporters He Illustrated How He Choked The Life Out of His Victims.

the wife whom you now have in Inpeople.

He continued:

"I know that she has woke up sever- the body." al times since we were married and found my hands on her neck when I grabbed her and wake me and ask me

how he killed them, but he acted it three women about this time. and when he did, his face took on a rigid and then Knapp was ready to stroug confession will

tell how he killed his people.

ten to the heart and if that is done Mississippi.

Hamilton, O., Feb. 27-"Had you not | beating then I am done. No, none of been arrested would you have killed them ever pleaded for mercy. They Captain Bush has violated Section could not and it would have been no 6890, Revised Statutes, in allowing a dianapolis?" was today asked Alfred use. I could not have stopped until Knapp the confessed murderer of five they were dead. No, I cannot tell any military regulations this will be a preone why I killed them. There was liminary investigation, which may or "That is hard to tell," was the re- something behind me-pushing me on, markable answer of the prisoner, and I could not resist that feeling. It tial. whose story of crime has shocked the pushed me on and I killed. Yes, I felt country, and whose personality affords good after it was over. It was quickly a criminological study of great depth. done. When the body fell limp from me, my first thought was to dispose of

Mayor Bosch, Director of Police Macon and Captain of Police Lenehan was asleep. She would wake when I questioned Knapp in jail again this morning about the holdup of Mrs. what I meant by taking hold of her Feldmann, on December 20, a few days neck that way, and I could not tell her, before the murder of his third wife. why, because I was asleep and did not He said he had nothing to do with the know I had done it. Just last week street robberies which occurred later. she woke up just in time or she He said also that his wife, Hannah, might never have woke at all. I had held Mary Eckart's head while he grabbed her so tight and was choking strangled her in Cincinnati. It was her so that she was near gone when not on July 24, as stated by the police she came to and woke me up. I can't of Cincinnati, he said, but on August see what makes me do that, can you?" 1. On August 7, he again declared, he killed Jennie Connor, his second Knapp was asked just how he stran- wife. Knapp is positive about this gled his victims. He not only told and says that he had trouble with

Every energy is now being bent by look of fiendishness that it is hard to the officials to find the body of Hanconceive. His fingers drew up with nah Goddard and clinch the local murtension and looked like the talons of der case against Alfred A. Knapp, who a bird of prey. His face drew itself has confessed to strangling three woup into hard lines, his eyes drooped to men and two little girls. The recovward the nose and his nostrils were di- ery of the body will establish the lated and puffed long, hissing gusts death of the woman. Circumstantial of breath. His whole body became evidence outside of Knapp's monviction. All efforts to find the body "I always kill from behind," he said have been in vain. The box in which from between his closed teeth. "I get it was cast into the Miami river at them in front of me. Then I clutch the "sucker hole" may by this time be them by the throat, placing my knee far down the Mississippi river. The on the back and bend them over. They time from last December 22, to the struggle, but not long. They look into present date, together with plenty of my face, but they find no mercy there. high water, must have served to bring "I kill them and that is all. How the box out of the depths and carry it do I know when they are dead? I list to the Ohio river and perhaps to the

# KNAPP COULDN'T RESIST

### The impulse to Kill-Says He Felt no Remorse But a complications will ensue. Satisfaction After the Murders Were Committed.

Hamilton, O., Feb. 27-Alfred Knapp] the self confessed murderer, made and with an irresistible charge to choke Stock Dramatic company. Thursday other long statement last night at the them and I can't help it. I could not night, Mr. Moore's grandfather, Mr. jail. He adhered to his written con- let go, when I once began, even if I Joseph Kuster, Sr., gave the company fesison and added some points. Of wanted to. I never feel any remorse, a supper at the Kuster cafe after the these the most important relates to the fate of his first wife, Emma hands in every case except that of class. Toasts were responded to and Stuble whose fate had been overlook. Mary Eckert. I choked that woman a good time was had. One of the feac! Knapp declares that she is still with a towel but I could have done it tures of the evening that gave rise to alive and is now in Louisville, Ky. He with my hands. I got acquainted with a great deal of amusement, was Mr. says that she got a divorce from him. Mary in Dayton, O., through an adver-Chas. RossKam, the manager of the Another chapter was added to Knapp's thement and when she went to Cin-company, giving a correct imitation of list of confessions when he asserted cinnat I visited her at her room and prof. Drake, who is starring with the that he was implicated in several choked her to death one night." 1 disups here last December. Knapp was asked why he committed his var | that he had repeatedly assulted wofour crimes and how he felt when he men criminally, and killed some of

## Mrs. Shield's Funeral.

was choking a woman to death.

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Shields. in Codar Hill cemiery.

### Mrs. Lamson's Death.

After his confession he admitted

Minnie L. Lamson, wife of Wylie D. who died at her home, 130 South Lamson, died at her home 452 Woods taken place resulting in the total de-Fourth street on Monday took place avenue, at 3:40 o'clock Friday morn- feat of Sterras who escaped with 300 from her late residence on Thursday ing after a long illness of tuberculos.s afternoon at 1:36 o'clock and the ser- aged 23 years. The funeral will take Fighting is supposed to be practically vices were conflucted by the Rev J C place from Eden church on Sunday over. All is quiet here. American in-Schundel. The interment was much morning into no at a far neade in Elen cometery.

# **INQUIRY**

Into the Sparring Match that Took Place Recently in the Battery H Barracks.

Columbus, O., Feb. 27-The boxing bout on the evening of January 20 at the local barracks of Battery H, in which National guardsmen were either Experts Opened Safe at participants or spectators, has finally resulted in an official investigation. The formal request for a court of inquiry, which Captain Harold M. Bush was instructed to make, was followed today by the appointment by Adjutant Ceneral Gyger, of the following Board of Inquiry:

Colonel W. E. Bundy of the First O. N. G.; Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Weybrecht, Eighth Regiment; Major John R. McQuigg, Sergeant of Engineers, and Captain Henry C. Camagee, Adjutant of the Sixth, and Recorder.

The subject of inquiry is whether sparring match at the barracks. Under may not be followed by a court mar-

# STORM

Which Has Been Sweeping Over Great Britain Reached Terrific Height Thursday Night.

London, Feb. 27-The storm which has been sweeping over Great Britain and its coasts for the past five days, reached a terrific height yesterday evening. It was especially severe in the provinces, where great havoc was wrought to property. The financial oss will mount high. Many of the outlying counties have been entirely cut off from telegraphic communication with London.

### Condensed News.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.-President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, today denied the published story that he is in a gigantic scheme to consolidate all the national unions and wage war upon non-union labor and non-union products by use of a

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Feb. 27 .according to a dispatch received here today from Cros Morne, the town of away. There was no loss of life, but Port de Paix, Hayti, was destroyed by fire last night. It has a population of about 9,000.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Edwin L. demoralized. Burdi, owner and publisher of The Roller Mill, was murdered last night in his home by an unknown assassin. It is evident that the murder was done for robbery.

Rome, Feb. 27.-Considerable anxiety is felt at the Vatican regarding the health of the pope. His holiness was abed all day yesterday, and today he is no better. While his illness is not necessarily serious it is feared that

### Company Entertained.

Mr. Ernest Moore, the talented He said: "I can't tell. I was seized young magician, who is a Newark boy, is traveling with the Chicago crly a feeling of satisfaction when I close of the performance. It is needknow that they are dead. I used my less to say that the supper was first company, by performing on the banjo

### Battle Reported.

Washington, Feb. 27-The following cablegram was received at the navy department today

"La Union, Salvador, Feb. 26-A battle on the mainland, Feb. 22 has or 460 men, Bonilla in pursuit. Captail in possession of the latter's adherents राष्ट्र ६ अधीर्द्रभवित्तं

(Sign(d)) "GLASE."

# CASH

# And Stamps Stolen at Garrett

Postoffice

A MICHIGAN BANK WAS ALSO ROBBED OF \$5000.

BOTH GANGS USED DYNAMITE.

Largest Part of Money Stolen at Garrett, Ind., Belonged to Citizens of the Town.

Fort Wayne. Ind. Feb. 27.—The postoffice at Garret, Ind., was robbed some time during the night of \$1,000 in money and \$300 in stamps. The he opened up the office this morning, were 20 and 5 years respectively. The combination had been chisselled off and the safe blown with dynamite. It was the work of experts. The largest part of the money belonged to citizens who had deposited it for safe-

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 27.-Hubbard's bank at Cedar Springs, 22 miles north of here, was looted by burglars last night, nearly \$5,000 being taken. Dynamité was used, wrecking the vault. Two' men stole a live cry rig of Miller and Son and escaped to Grand Rapids.

# RAIN

### Submerges San Antonio Street Under Six Feet of Water.

San Antonio, Tex, Feb. 27-A terrific rain fall last night partly submerged San Antonio, The San Antonio river is out of its banks and basements in the business portion of the city are flooded. The loss in the city and vihouses along the river were swept scores of persons had narrow escapes St. Mary's street is under six feet of water. Traffic throughout the city is

# UNCLAIMED

Bodies in Indiana May Now be Sol to Medical Schools for the Price of Shipment.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 27-Governor Durban has signed the bill giving unclaimed bodies to medical colleges for dissection upon the payment of the expenses of shipment. The report that the bill repealed the law under which the alleged grave roobers in this city have been indicted and that they would be released without trial was circulated, but it developed that the fear was groundless.

# CARRIAGE

Struck by a Street Car and Senator Clark Had a Close Call Last Night.

Washington, Feb -7 -- Another acci-Clark, the Mentana opper king who while curoute to to Tailway station last evening, in our of his carriages, through a window the station where

ar- now - Puck

No improvement.

Old Inhabitantwhen hogs ran loo-

can remember on Broadway.

# BENEFICIAL

Value of Vaccination is Fully Demon strated in These Cases Near Zanesville (Ohio.

vaccination as a preventative in cases of small pox even after the subject who, before being vaccinated had been exposed has been thoroughly demonstrated in a number of cases in the county recently.

The cases referred to were in the family of Ham Starks of Springfield township. It will be remembered that several weeks ago Mr. Starks developed a case of smallpox and Dr. Gee was called, as soon as the case had developed sufficiently for a correct diagnosis the physicians vaccinated the eight members of the family.

Of the eight who were vaccinated six "took" and two did not. The result was that the six who were successfully vaccinated developed only very light cases of variloid, so light in fact that they will not be marked.

The two whose vaccinations were father of Miss Amanda Sullivan, the not successful suffered severe conpostmistress, made the discovery when flucrt forms of smallpox. Their ages

# TIED HIS MAN

To a Telegraph Pole and the Railroad Detective Narrowly Escaped a Mob.

Lima, O., Feb. 27.-G. R. Wissinger, special detective for the Detroit Southern railway, with headquarters in Springfield, narrowly escaped being mobbed by residents of the East End between 11 and 12 o'clock last night. Wissinger was sent here to watch for coal thieves, and arrested John Crow, a laborer, later returning to the yards, where he picked up C. O. Coleman, who had taken a half bushel of coal. Instead of bringing Coleman to the station he tied the man to a telegraph pole, handcuffling him so that his arms, being short, just barely encircled the pole.

Here Coleman stood for over two hours, shoetop in water, until passerswas sent the police station and three officers sent out. Wissinger was hunted for and finally located hiding cinity not including the damage done to in a barn, when citizens broke out railroads is placed at \$50,000. Many and threatened tar and feathers. Wised to protect him, and was himself, arrested charged with a violation of ceedings instituted before Judge Aders are not partners, and have receivthe humane laws of the state. He was ams in the United States District ed from the firm 5 ner cent a week thrown in jail, together with Cole- Court against John J. Ryan and C. W. they are usurers and are guilty under with prosecution from the railroad.

his arms badly laterated, from which ment of a receiver pending the adjudi- purposes they have no standing in the blood ran profusely, and he re- cation of the John J. Ryan Investment, Court and are not entitled to enforce quired the assistance of physicians. Company's affairs. The entire East End of the city was stirred up and but for the timely in- stating that the plaintiffs were fellow of the funds of the concern are being terference of the city authorities Wis-, partners in a scheme to gamble on foolishly jeopardized, but declare that singer would probably have suffered, horse races and, as such, were not en-liyan is carefully husbanding every resevere punishment, if not lynching.

### Stalled In Snow.

St. Johns' N. F., Feb. 27-One of the blockaded trains is moving towards pany were equal partners. the city and will probably reach here today or Saturday. The other snow lound train has not yet been moved. Twenty of the latter's passengers left the train and traveled across thirty nales of unbroken snow sheds, carrying food on knapsacks on their shoul ders and guiding themselves by the telegraph poles. They reached an open section of the line on this side of the country this morning and are expected to reach here in a few days the track not admitting of faster progress. The 1:15 o'clock Dr. Gatling returned home few rountes afterwards. Dr. Gatling train itself will probably be detained dent has befallen So ator William A. in the snow drifts another week.

### General Gordon III.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 27-General; fold his daughter he would be down, become practiced medicine. was run against by a street car, and John B Gordon, commander in chief narrowly escaped a h his life. Sena- of the United Confederate Veterans, tor Clark was still moking his eight arrived in Jackson, Miss, from Clinton. when extrucated from the wreck. He was taken seriously ill at the Law the door, his rence hotel sportly after his arrival feet uppermost. Tie carriage was Physicians called in Issued a statestill serviceable at the proceeded to ment saying that while the sickness Senator took a was most severe, it would propain; not prove fatal.

James G. Stewart who was Abraham Lincoln's official photographer, is still lane in Bloomington, Ill, and owns Young lubabitas. They ride on the one of the large t collection, of Lington the charge of grant largeny in the methods, in every hig botel in the

# FRANTIC

Zanesville, O., Feb. 27—The value of Calls For Help From Several Victims of the Fire at Lowell, Mass., This Morning.

# One Body Has Been Recovered From The Ruins

Six People Are Now in the Hospital Suffering From Their Injuries--Loss \$125,000--Origin of the Blaze Is Yet Unknown.

bank building in Prescott street, owned by H. B. Shattuck & Son, was this morning destroyed by fire. It is believed several bodies will be found in tridge, a book agent. She was burned the ruins. The whole fire department to a crisp, and was found in her was called out. The building was located in the heart of the mercantile district and was five stories high. The ground floor is occupied by four stores and about 75 lodgers occupied the the ruins. She had a room in the rear third and fourth stroes.

The following persons were burned and injured and are in the hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Labelle. Miss Margaret Labelle. Michael Labelle.

Miss Hattie Hills. Robert Chase.

The loss will reach \$125,000. The origin of the fire is unknown

The flames spread rapidly and as they made their way through the structure faces appeared at the windows and there were frantic appeals for help.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27-The Bur-; taken out and down ladders by the firemen. The ruins are now being

One body has just been recovered. It has been identified as Sarah Kitroom, having had no time to escape. Several people are not yet accounted for and the search in the ruins continues. It is believed that the body of Helen Ward, aged 38 years, is in part of the burned building. It is now thought all the remaining occupants

### Three Killed,

Columbus, Kas., Feb. 27-Bulletin) -Three men were killed and a dozen injured in an explosion at the Laffin-Rand powder works, Loose caused the explosion

Homer was the son of a small

# RYAN WINS A POINT

by were attracted by his cries. Word Application of Investors for a Receiver Has Been Denied as They Have No Standing in Court as Creditors.

St. Louis, Feb. 27-Attorney W. D.| In their answer Ryan and Deppler singer insulted the officers, who start- Coles, referee in the bankruptcy proman, pleaded not guilty to the charge Deppler, Thursday denied the applicatione criminal statutes; or, if the petiand threatens the city authorities tion of the petitioning creditors, W. tioners are not partners in a gambling W. Gardiner, Rebecca D. Ackerman enterprise, but have loaned their mon-Coleman, through his exposure, has and Herbert J. Piumer for the appoint- ey to Ryan to be used for gambling

any claim in bankruptcy. In the an-Ryan and Deppler filed an answer swer Ryan and Deppler deny that any titled to relief as creditors. The ref- source to re-establish his turf co-opereree held that the petitioners had no ative scheme on a sounder basis than standing in Court and sustained the ever. The defendant contended that claim of the defendants that the share- the appointment of a receiver would holders in the Ryan Investment Com- not conduce to the best interests of

# Very Sudden Death of Inventor Gatling Gun.

the inventor of the gatting gun, died breathe heavily and a physician was very suddenly in the arms of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh O. Pentacost. At from a trip down town on business at besides the gun which bears his name, the offices of the Scientific American, invented a number of agricultural in-Being M years old and accustomed to plements and a gun metal. Although resums after any physical effort, he he graduated from Ohio Medical col-

New York, Feb. 27-Dr. Gatling, Snortly afterward he commenced to summoned and he administered strichning but to no avail and Dr. Gatling died in his daughter's arms a

# Police Think Bell Boys Stole \$100,000 in Jewelry.

New York, Feb. 27-102 s Messler, boys got \$100,00 worth of property, inand John Cuen, the Bell boys recentsecond degree. The police believe the country

cluding jewelry and money in the last by arrested charged with recoing he'ell tels. Their plans, the police think, inguests were indicted by the grand jury cluded wholesale robbery by the same

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# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Of Candidates for Democratic Nomin ations for Newark City and Township Officers.

On Monday, March 2, the Advocate will begin the announcement of names of candidates for Newark city and township officers to be nominated at the coming Democratic primary elections. All the candidates and their friends will please take notice.

The following fees will be charged for these announcements:

Mayor, City Auditor, City Solicitor, and Members of Board of Public Service, \$2.00.

Councilmen at large and all Ward and Township officers, \$1.00.

# OHIO BRIEFS

Lorain-Daniel Coolidge, President of the local plant of the United States Steel Corporation, states that he had received word from New York to the effect that the executive committee of | hours' illness. the corporation decided to spend \$10,-000,000 in this city for the erection of a tube mill. The plans call for two new furnaces, two smaller mills near the present offices, and the tube mill proper, which will be erected just east of the present large plant. The plans call for one of the most modern tube plants in the world, and, it is said, that when completed \$,000 men will be employed. The citizens have gone wild over the announcement and a monster jollification is being arranged for the near future.

Wooster-The village of Congress in Wayne county, which for many years was one of the thriftiest burgs in the county, finds itself in a peculiar predicament under the new code. There will be 22 offices to fill. The town actually has 46 voters, but at the last election but 32 voted. A canvass has been made to see who among the citizens will consent to take the offices. less than one-half the number could be secured, and it has been decided nct to hold an election at all, and thus surrender the incorporation of the village. To secure funds to run the town the council some months ago voted to permit the opening of a saloon, but not one can be found who will pay the Dox taz of \$350, and at a special election held last week a proposition to do away with the village school district carried, and the children of ator Sorghum. "I see no reason to ap- be sold at low fares via Pennsylvania the town will be forced to attend the prehend that they will not go on pay- Lines. For particuplars apply to neartownship school.

Cleveland-Coroner Burke gave his verdict regarding the responsibility for the wreck in Berea in which four mail clerks were killed, charging the accident to "negligence on the part of L. J. Peonteck. the operator at Berea.

Columbus-The Onlo Hardware Dealers' Association's annual convention adjourned after deciding to meet next year at Cleveland. W. P. Bocar- saulting his niece, Martha Joseph. L. e dus, of Mt. Vernon, was re-elected

Toledo-Editor M P. Murphy, of

on every box, 25c. a visit.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATEd cures are effected by the ophthalmo

Hamilton-While the people are engrossed with the maze of statements and confesisons of Knapp, their attention has been reverted to a thrilling and villainous wife murderer, Samuel Keeler, who, Sunday a week ago, crushed his wife's skull in a half dozen places with a hammer and then sought to saw her head off with a bread knife. Coroner Sharkey returned his verdict as follows: Bertha Keeler died of multiple injuries inflicted by her husband, Samuel Keeler."

Oberlin-A. C. E. and W. trolley car pitched down an embankment at Henrietta last evening. A broken wheel caused the trouble. The car was runleft the track the front end buried itself in the ground, the car turning a complete somersault and coming down on its side. Although the car was well filled with passengers no one was killed, but several were seriously injured, among them the following: Seaford Dale, N. Olmstead, conductor, shoulder injured and ribs broken; Geo. Burns, Norwalk, left leg broken; G. D. Ward, Pittsfield, both bones left forearm broken; Mrs. Nancy Robinson, Wakeman, injured internally. The motorman escaped without a scratch.

Warren-Judge Thomas I. Gillmer. of the Common Pleas bench for Trumball, Mahoning and Portage countles, announced that he will not be a can didate for renomination this year Judge Gillmer has been on the bench

Defiance-L. S. Ellsworth, the mariled insurance man who, it is alleged, kidnaped Maggie Kress, aged 15, three years ago, was arrested at Indianapolis and will be returned here.

Marion-Alfred Bishop, better known as "Biddy" Bishop, was arrested upon a warrant isued by the naval authorities. Bishop is charged with having deserted the navy.

Port Clinton-The first structural ers' Gypsum company arrived today, the head. and work upon the big plant east of here will begin at once.

Lima-Musical circles mourn the sudden death of Prof. Walton E. Clark aged 38, of pneumonia, after but 10

# TONIGHT



CLARA PRAE DARENTE as she appears in the Chicago Stock company's production of Nell Gwynn.

Not Apprehensive.

"Don't the trusts cause you any uneasiness?

"Not the slightest," answered Sen--Washington Star.

Lots of Time.

"What's your hurry?" meet him at 1 o'clock.

"But it's only 2 now."-Life.

CHARGE 12 YEARS OLD. Zanesville, O., Feb. 27-Wm. Dixon

has been arrested on a charge of asaffidavit was filed by Joseph Dixon. Cincinnati, O. the girl's father and brother of the ac It is alleged that the offense occur-

the Courier-Journal, whose sight was red 12 years ago, when the girl was practically restored a few months ago 11 years of age. She was married a Dr. Garey has decided to establish an few days ago, and immediately told an honest man. What do you think Dr. Garey has desided to establish an her husband of the occurrence. The Ci that?" institution in Toledo for the curing of husband complained to her father, who, the blind, to be free to the poor. The at once made the charges. She says TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY the crime was committed while her an undesirable circle of acquaint-Take Lazzive Brome-Quinne Tablets. This uncle was taking her to his home on ances "-Washington Star.

oscilator treatment.



# STRUGGLE WITH PISTOL

Lad Suspected of Breaking Up Home==Carr Shot Him But the Tables Were Finally Turned.

Chicago, Feb. 27-Henry Carr be- volver, Carr fired again, the builet en lieved 19 year old James Fletcher had broken up his home and determined to kill the boy. Carr lured Fletcher to the Carr home, in South Halstead street, and pressing a pistol against Fletcher's head, said:

"I've brought you here to kill you. Get on your knees if you care to

Fletcher tried to grasp the revolver steel for the new plant of the Consum. and Carr fired, wounding Fletcher in

"I'm going to take my time about this matter. Get on your knees." the face several times with the re- Fletcher will recover.

tering Fletcher's neck "I'll put four bullets into you and

finish you with the fifth," Carr said. Fletcher grappled with him, seizing the revolver. In the struggle the men fell out of an open window into a yard his grasp on the revolver, it was seized by Fletcher with a cry:

"You tried to kill me. It's my turn

Fletcher pressed the weapon against Carr's head and fired. The bullet entered the right temple, piercing the After striking the pleading man in brain and causing instant death.

# Vicious Duel With Knives Is Fought on Horseback.

knows. Knives were the weapons used fight. and the fight was a vicious one.

near St. Joseph's Hill. At the dance from loss of blood.

**Excursion Notices.** 

Cheap rates to the West and Southwest.—If you contemplate going to Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Indiana or Oklahoma Territories or New Mexico, it would be to your interest to communicate with Mr. A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri Pacific railway, 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O., as that comnany has authorized exceedingly low one-way rates to designated country; tickets to be on sale first and third Tuesday in January, February, March and April, 1903. Maps and printed information free. eod-tf

COLONIST TICKE-S-To West and Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines. From February 15th to April 30th ,inclusive, one way second class colonist tickets to California, North Pacific Coast points, Montana and Idaho, will ing salaries and dividends as usual." cut ticket agent of the Pennsylvania

Unusual low one way rates via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Moun-"I promised my husband I would tain route to Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Washington. 30th inclusive. Through Pullmen tourist sleeping cars from St. Louis Gallagher, D. P. A., 119 Walnut street,

A Reasonable Inference.

"I have been everywhere," said Didown, 'and I haven't been able to find

"It merely indicates," answered the rlain, everyday citizen, "that you have

Read Advocate Want Ads

Jeffersonville, Ind., Feb. 27-In a they fell out over the attentions of a dispute over a girl two young men girl and on the way home the trouble fought a desperate encounter on horse, was renewed. Both slashed at each othback. One is perhaps fatally stabbed er, and torn saddles and bridles and and the other is hiding in the Indian Licol showed the viciousness of the its stead provision is made for four ployed by his Democratic opponent.

Taylor , finally slashed his knife Attemus Taylor and Gilbert Copelin, across Copelin's throat causing the nembers of well known Clark county blood to flow in a stream, but fortuntam'lies, living in the Broombill neigh- ately missing the jugular vein. Cope-'s nood, attended a dance last night lin fell from his horse, unconscious

> An Original Remedy. Pat-Bedad! It's confusin' the way

the strates are un-numbered. Mike-Yis; they might at laste put signs up saying what strate it aint.—

A Point of Resemblance. The Soubrette-Well, how is the sister art today?

The Artist-Well, it's about the same as yours-it could utilize an an angel.—Puck.

Humphrey Davy was an apothecary's apprentice and Keats was a

Goichi Abc. a coal dealer of Tokio has deposited \$600 in a local bank. with instructions that it is to remain there at compound interest for 259 years. Whichever of his posterity is then alive will become possessed of a big fortune.

## THE ESQUIMO

The Esquimo eats blubber. The lumbermen cat pork. Tickets on sale February 15th to April | These people are constantly amary 1, 1887. exposed to cold and physical and free reclining chair cars. A. A. Strain. Experience has taught them on commissions was criticised them that fatty foods give warmth and nourishment.

For those who have cold oscnes, as he wearily set his lantern and thin bodies, or are threatened with consumption or any wasting disease, there is no fat on commissions while such senators in so digestible and palatable a form as Scott's Emulsion. Physicians prescribe it.

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# Progress Made on the Treaty

Four More Ships Like the Oregon

WILL BE BUILT IF SENATE'S PRO-GRAM CARRIES.

EXCITING SCENES WHEN WAGON

Was Declared Elected—The Democratic House Filibuster to Rebuke the Republicans.

Washington, Feb. 27.-By a vote of 38 to 28 in the Senate today refused ( take up the Littlefield anti-trust bill

Washington, Feb. 27-That the Democratic minority of the Senate has not abandoned during the night its anncunced intention to press for consideration the Littlefield anti-trust bill was made manifest immediately after the opening of the Senate at 11 o'clock this morning. Upon request of Mr. Hansbrough for unanimous consent to consider the bill Mr. Blackburn sprang to his feet and said: "Until the Senate has had opportunity to say whether or not it desires to take up for consideration the Littlefield bill, I will, until the close of the session, if neces sary, object to the consideration of any other hill."

Washington, Feb. 27.-The Senate has passed the sundry civil bill, reducing the number of pending approbelow. Carr was underneath and was priation bills which must be acted on stunned by the fall and as he relaxed in the four and one half days remaining to eight. At 2 o'clock the Senate went into executive session on the Panama treaty, and remained behind closed doors until adjournment late yesterday afternoon. No progress was made on the treaty, and Senator Morgan's filibustering tactics remain up to date impenetrable. No mention was made of the Cuban treaty, the Senate managers realizing that one treaty is all they can handle at this session, and are beginning to be somewhat doubtful of their ability to bring even that through.

Senator Hale of the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported the naval ap-amendment recommended relates to votes to 10,551 for Wagoner, but the No. 33—Daily except Sunday...... 7 10 a m first-class battleships of the general The Committee on Elections No. 2, afttype of the Oregon and two first-class er a long investigation, decided to susarmored cruisers of the type of the tain Wagoner's contention and to Brooklyn. The battleships are to give him Butler's seat, and accordingcost not exceeding \$3,200,000 each, and | ly submitted a report to that effect to the cruisers \$2,750,000. There is a the House. The Democrats, at a provision that not more than two of caucus decided to delay the adoption these vessels shall be built by one es- | of the report so long as possible by tablishment, and for the building of the use of obstructionary tactics, and any or all in Government yards in also to filibuster against every other case of a combination. The House provision for submarine boats is made to include substitute surface boats.

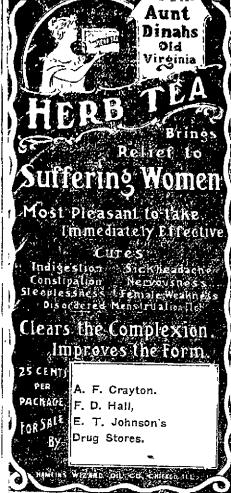
The total net increase recommendpassed the House is \$1,937,861, making a grand total of \$81,277,281.

The sundry civil bill carries an appropriation of \$200,000 to ex-Queen Liluokalani of Hawaii.

The Senate reconsidered its vote on the amendment providing for the con-House of Representatives and agreed; to the same. An amendment was agreed to directing the Superintendent of the Capitol to prepare estimates, ment. of cost for a separate office building for the Senate. An amendment appropriating \$2,000,000 for the purchase of a site for the postoffice in New York: City was agreed to.

An amendment was agreed to appropriating \$25,000 to enable the Commissicner of Labor to furnish statistics relating to marriages and divorces in the several states and territories since

The President's policy of alleged favoritism to Senators by putting by Senator Hoar. Some point was given to the debate by the fact that the appropriation for the Alaskan Boundary Commission was raise I from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The principle which is attacked is that the President, by promising Senators places are in office, may affect legislation. Senator Tillman introduced an amendment to the sundry civil bill making i, unlawful for the President to appoint members of Congress or ex-



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man subsequently withdrew amendment.

YESTERDAY'S FILIBUSTER.

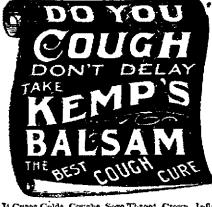
Washington, Feb. 27—Promptly 11 o'clock this morning Speaker Henderson took the chair and called the House to order there having been a recess yesterday evening, to that hour. Mr. Richardson (Tenn.) the Demo cratic floor leader, immediately resumed the filibuster tactics inaugurated yesterday making the point of no quorum. Only about fifty members were in their seats The Speaker ordered the doors closed to prevent egress and instructed the sergeant at arms to bring in the absent members. Washington, Feb. 27 -An old-fash-

ioned, vigorous filibuster was organized in the House yesterday by the Democrats, as wired in these dispatches to the Advocate, as a rebuke to the Republicans for reporting a. resolution unseating James J. Butler, Democrat, from St. Louis, in favor of George C. Wagoner, Republican. Upon the face of the returns of the elecmeasure supported by the Republican majority. All day and during the evening the minority kept harassing the Republicans, and during the reed over the appropriation as the bill maining days of the session scenes as interesting and exciting will be witnessed as those which characterized the day's proceedings.

The fight began with the drop of the gavel. By insisting on a quorum and roll calls, the Democrats managed to harass the Republicans to such an struction of an office building for the extent as to justify them to believe that the majority will not be able to accomplish more than to pass the appropriation bills before final adjourn-

The Republican program includes a proposal to continue the legislative day of yesterday until noon of March 4 in order to obviate the long, tedious work of approving the journal against filibustering tactics.

Prince Joachim Albert of Prussia has written both the scenario and music of a ballet entitled the 'Miracle of



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Columbus, O, Feb 27-Mrs. Mary

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street, found in an empty trunk a let-

ter which in a measure relieves her

frantic grief over the disappearance

"Dick" is Richard R. Maithews, son

of a well to do farmer who lives near

Porismouth. He'rs an expert machin-

ist, 22 years old and while he worked

here he courted the girl, for which

eason she was bundled off to a board-

ing school at Clyde, Mo. She was al-

lowed to come home after Dick had

gone to Cincinnati to work. Mrs Shri-

ic thinks the young people are eith

Winter Wheat.

The weather bureau's monthly sum-

"On the whole the winter wheat

crop fared well in January 1903, the

central and northern portions of the

wheat belt being protected by snow

covering until the closing days of the

month, when much snow melted, leav-

ing only the extreme northern dis-

tricts with a covering on January 31.

Over the southern portion of the win-

ter wheat belt some damage resulted

usual, but Kansas is the only State

more favorable temperature condi-

during the latter part of the month."

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# KENNEDY WINS

BELLEFONTAINE MAN IS TO BE OHIO PENSION AGENT.

He Will Succeed Joseph Jones of Ath ens, Who Has Held Office for Five Years.

Washington, D. C. Feb 27-Robert P. Kennedy of Bellefontaine, Ohio, will be the next Pension Agent for Onio. He will succeed Joseph W. Johes, of Athens, who has held the office for nearly five years. The contest over the place ended when Senators Hanna and Foraker agreed to recommend Kennedy, who has been the most active in a field of about a dozen candidates. The place pays \$4,000 a year and is good for at least four years.

General Kennedy was 63 years old last month and is a native of Bellefon taine. He served through the Civil War and came out a brevet Brigadier General. After peace was declared he studied law and began to practice in his native city. In 1878 he was appointed Internal Revenue Collector, and in 1885 was elected Lieutenant Governor of the state. Two years later he was elected to Congress and served (wo terms. In 1899 President McKinley appointed him a member of the Insular Commission, on which he served until that body went out of existence His nomination as Pension Agent will be sent to the Senate this week by the President.

The agreement of the two Senators on Kennedy was somewhat of a surprise in view of the positive statement made that no such compromise was likely But it seems that State Mine Inspector Biddeson has been working very earnestly with them in Kennedy's behalf and with gratifying results Mr Biddeson will derive much satisfaction from the retirement of Mr Jones, inasmuch as Charles H Grosvenor has of her 15 year old daughter Gertiade been working hard to have the incumbent retained But Senator Hanna was on Monday, though she stil does not decided in his opposition to Jones, know wheer the girl is. In the letter while Mr Foraker was only passively "Do not worry about me. I have

The secret of Biddeson's opposition gone to join Dick. He is the only boy ever cared for, and I am going to to Jones lies in the fact that he is enmarry him, because I love him. I will saged in a fierce political contest in . Kokomo, Ind. Feb 27-Mrs. L. E. 500 steady hogs 22.000, active, 5 and write and explain when I get to where Athens county with the Pension Agent Cillier of this city, and her sister now am going. God bless you and watch and his relatives, and likewise with a Mrs Skilling, of Knex county, Ohio, ver you, dear mother and sisters I General Grosvenor.

Farents Tried to Make Her Wed Man She Didn't Love Pearl Killeds

St Mary's O, Feb 27-Pearl Wright aged 17, committed suicide by shoot- her long-lost sister. The meeting will ing herself with a rifle. She left no take place at Van Wert. letter giving a reason for her act. The only reason known is that her parents! covered by her mother half an hour and taken from the institution. later. The parents are prostrated with

Of all human diseases, that known as contagious blood poison, or the Bad from alternate feezing and thawing. Disease, has caused more misery and sufbut the crop has not sustained serious fering and ruined more lives than all others combined. It not only wrecks the injury. The rainfall throughout the hopes and aspirations of the one who winter wheat belt was lighter than contracts it, but often the innocent are made to share the humiliation and disgrace of this most loathsome and nateful reporting need for moisture. In Wash- form of blood poison. Children inherit ington and Oregon, the general condi- it from parents, and thousands of the tion of wheat is satisfactory, although faminated and ruined simply through portions of these states have suffered handling the clothing of one infected from alternate freezing and thawing, with this awful

malady, or drink- THE INNOCENT In California the first half of the ing from the month in the northern sections was same vessel and SUFFER WITH cold and foggy, while hot, dry winds to iler articles. THE GUILTY. prevailed in the southern part of the And when the State, but no serious damage resulted: real nature of the trouble is known, many prefer to suffer in silence or leave the

disease to do its worst rather than make tions, with heneficial rains prevailed known their condition. Through our Medical Department we haid on June 2 and 1. The program offer advice and help. Write us freely about your case, as nothing you say will ever go beyond our office. Let us help i been secisfied that the organization is

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BALTIMORE MARKET

Insisted she should keep company Galion, O. Feb. 27—Vrs. Annie Nor with a young man she did not love ris and Mrs Ada Scharff, mother and She told her parents numerous times daughter, have been reunited after 22 and Fou 53 12653 5-8 Oats No 2. Is said that the crection of its big and Rewark fine, the Newark and Rayle rich and give promit attention to all unchanged. Wheat firm, spot and the city lines will be reproduct to his care special attention of the parents numerous times daughter, have been reunited after 22 and Fou 53 12653 5-8 Oats No 2. that she would end her life if not al. years of separation. The daughter white 42 1-20. Butter firm, and un barns and shops will result in ringing lowed to follow her choice. After was placed in an orphan asylum when changed fancy imitation 21@23c, the conductors and motorn a on all some words with her mother at noon 4 years of age, but in about a year fancy creamery 28@29c fancy ladic the interurban lines ruing into she executed her threat. She was dis- afterward was adopted by a family 18619c and roll 17619c good roll Newarl here to live 16@17e store-packed 15@17c. Eggs steady and lower, fresh 14 1-2e. Cheese strady and unchanged, large Guest-I used to gor in here sev- N th P. r D 14614 1-4c medium 14614 3-9-1 eral years ago. small 14 1-26 14 3 4c

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Fine Concert at Taylor Hall Tomorrow Evening.

local Y. M. C. A., Dr. J. A. Mitchell and Mrs. J. M. Maylone, members of the Board of Trustees, with Mr. A. A. Ebersole, the general secretary, went evening." to Columbus on the Inter-urban road, Thrusady night to attend the state committee dinner of the Ohio Y. M. C. A.'s at the Great Southern hotel, in taat city. This dinner is a bi-annua! event and is the opening session of the business conference, which will continue through Friday.

Important Association topics will be discussed by prominent men in the work. Several very able speakers from other states will be present.

Some of the enlarging opportunities of the Y. M. C. A. will be presented and discussed. Mr. C. C. Michener will speak on 'Our Obligation in Industrial Opportunities." Mr. John D. R. Lamson of Toledo will lead in "The Kind of Men We Want for Secretaries." After the annual report Mr. Augustus Nash of Cleveland, will present for discussion. "What more should we expect from the State Committee in the extension of Associations and the betterment of the work." Ample time will be afforded for the discussion of each topic. On Friday evening and Saturday the employed officers of the city, railroad and college Associations will hold their annual conference.

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# KIND WORDS

Wheel Chair Evangelist, Whose Reputation is National.

"Despite the handicap of having to speak from a wheel chair, having been stricken with paralysis some time ago, Dr. Daniel Shepardson is conducting a series of revival meet-Mr. W. H. Mazey, president of the ings in Spokane, Washington. Dr. Shepardson is of the Baptist persua sion. His meetings are attended by large crowds every afternoon and

> Chronicle, and is of more than ordinary interest to the people of this section of Ohio. Rev. Daniel Shepardson is a native of Granville, Ohio, a son of the founder of Shepardson college for women, one of the leading educational institutions of the State. Mrs. Shepardson is a former Newark girl, who graduated from the musical department of Granville Female College at about the time her husband received his diploma from Denison university. Rev. Mr. Shepardson is known from coast to coast as the wheel chair evangelist. He is an eloquent and scholarly orator and attracts large audiences in all cities that he visits. He is accompanied in old fellows are eating you will ob his travels by Mrs. Shepardson, who takes charge of the musical program at all meetings.—Zanesville Signal.

Threatens Dynamite Unless He Can See His Dying Father Formerly of Ohio.

Chicago, Feb. 27-Charles Merrill. Hall tomorrow night. See notice in son of Bishop Stephen M. Merrill of the M. E. church, who is locked up in his room in the Washingtonian Home are a walking condemnation of their for Inebriates, pleads and threatens own theories. with his keepers to release him -0 is seriously ill from pneumonia at one

> He threatens if he is not let out before his father dies he will return and Tablets after each meal will remove blow up the Home with dynamite. Young Merrill is a slave to drink and he recently drove his father and mother from their home to the hospital by invading their rooms while drunk, act upon the bowels and in fact are At Wesley Hospital it is said that the not strictly a medicine, as they act aged Bishop is till in a precarious

Bishop Merrill is well known to a he was stationed at Worthington, O.

Mansfield-Clyde Harp, aged 12 was shot and hilled by the accidental distare a safeguard against indigestion in charge of a shotgun in the hands of any form, and eating as they have to. Pig at 7 o'clock, the pastor of the

Urbana-Harry Laduc, wanted by for a similar offense.

# **FACTIONS**

Fight Bitterly in Williamstown Over Monument Planned for Founders of the Village.

Marietta, O., Feb. 27.-The village of Williamstown, across the river from Restless, Languidhere, is divided against itself over an action taken by the Williamstown Historical society last night.

By receptions, entertainments, &c., a fund had been raised to erect monument to the memory of Isaac and Rebecca Williams, founders of the Bruin Fagvillage. At a meeting a motion to use half this fund for monuments to Joseph and Samuel Tomtinson was carried after a fight which grew bitter, and which, it is asserted by the minority, is not ended.

The Williamses were settled as Williamstown when the first settlement was made in Ohio. They had good crops, and when the Ohio pioneers were suffering from scarcity of food the Williams refused to accept high prices for corn from speculators and divided with their new neighbors. For this reason the fund was contributed to largely by Ohio people. Their graves are now in a barnyard un

### Gen. King's New Book.

General Charles King's latest novel A Daughter of the Sioux," a tale of the Indian frontier, with illustrations by Frederic Remington and Edward W. Deming, is to be published March 5, by the Hobart company, New York City. It is now several years since General King has written a book based on the stirring scenes of the far western plains among which he passed so nany years of his active military life. The new book will no doubt meet with great success everywhere.

### McKinley Memorial.

In a few days a number of persons who were friends and admirers of President McKinley will call on the people of Newark for the sale of the memorial certificates, and as the price is only \$1 it is hoped that the people of Newark will take hold of the matter, as it is desirous that Newark be not behind other cities.

THINK IT OVER.

Something You Can See in Any Restaurant or Cafe.

A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages run from 60 to 80 years: many of them baid and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble and senile.

Perhaps the spectable is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an

object lesson which means something. If you will notice what these hearty serve that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card, of new fangled health foods: on the contrary they seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

orous old age depends upon good digestioin and plenty of wholesome food and not upon dieting and an edeavor to live upon bran crackers.

cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee, and many other good things are rank poisons, but these cadaverous, sickly looking individuals The matter in a nutshell is that i

the stomach secretes the natural di that he can go to see his father, who gestive juices in sufficient quantity any wholesome food will be properly digested: if the stomach does not do so, and certain foods cause distress one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia invitation extended to all. all difficulty because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks, pensin, hydro-chloric acid, diastase and

> almost entirely upon the food eaten. digesting it thoroughly and thus gives s much needed rest and giving an appetite for the next meal.

> Of people who travel nine out of ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets knowing them to be perfectly safe to ise at any time and also having found out by experience that they their faith to Stuart's Tablets.

All druggists sell them at 50c for , and successful remedy for any stom-Feb. 18-29-25-27 of April. sch trouble.

# NERVE EXHAUSTION

The Road That Leads to Complete Nervous Prostration is Marked as Plain as Day by the Following List of Symptoms.

Inability to work or

Exhaustion or Exer-

General Numbness-

Cold hands or feet-

Slow Digestion-

Food Heavy-

Easily Excited-

Muscles twitch—

think--

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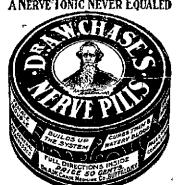
Weak and weary— No life, no energy-Tired all the time-Throbbing, Palpitating

Sudden Startings-Morning Languer-Hot Flushes\* Unsteady Gait--Limbs Puff-Loss of Flesh-Loss of Muscular Power-irritable—

Despondent-Hysterical-Cry or Laugh at anything--Nervous prostration-

The Guide Post that Stands at the Forks of the Road and Point, the Way to Health is the

Trembling Hands-



years I could not sleep, was intensely They made my nerves steady and nervous, ringing sounds in the ears strong and gave a splendid feeling of and sharp noises in my head at night. general strength and vigor. I don't My strength was away down and I worry or bother now about small was very dizzy and had to catch hold things any more, and am very grateof something until it passed off. This ful for the change. As a nerve and condition certainly needed attention general tonic I consider the medicine as it was growing steadily worse. Dr. has no equal.'

to my attention and I got a box. The results were splendid-the nerves became quiet-the noises and ringing in the head, together with the dizzy spells, disappeared completely and I began to sleep well again. The general strength came back and as a result I feel very well every way again. I am only too pleased to be able to say

Mrs. Randolph Knutti of No. 59 Penn St., Salem, Ohio, says: "Day and worried me. As a consequence I felt depressed and debilitated. I was "I was always nervous, but of late and got some and they acted finely.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS-Sign ature and Portrait of Dr. A W. Chase on each box of the genuine. For sale by dealers, 50c a box, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., 257 Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

### HIGHWATER,

Miss Katie Cramer who has been ill is able to attend school again. Mrs. Dunlap is very iil at the home of Mrs. McClerg.

Miss Annie McFadden has been unable to attend school owing to a se-

an accident Friday. He was throwing of fancy and staple groceries and at  $\epsilon$  club at icicles on the barn roof when prices that can be undersold by none. the rebounding club struck him on the We quote a few prices for this week. chin cutting a severe gash.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Mitchel Willard visited Mrs. Dunlap Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Channels of Homer spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey spent Sunday with theirp arents Mr. and

Mrs. Seba Bailey called on Mrs. Dil-Ion Cramer Monday.

Mr. Elmer Solinger of Newark spent Sunday at home Miss Viva Jones went home with one

of her pupils, Olive Dunlap, Tuesday Mrs. Ellen Cramer and sons, Oro,

Forest and Mr. and Mr. John O. Jones, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cramer. . .

McFadden attended the K. of P. lodge money. at Homer Monday night. Reports say The point of allethis is that a vig- that Foster is becoming very fond of

Mr. J. A. Solinger started for Newark Monday in a hig sled anticipating There is a certain class of food a fine sleigh ride. But soon finding there was more mud than snow he returned home for a spring wagon and went his way rejoicing.

> Mr. Bert Bryant and family have moved to Iowa.

Remember the entertainment to be given by the Bankers' Fraternal Union Friday evening, February 27, in the K. of P. hall Ankele block. A cordiai

21 lbs of granulated suagr for \$1.00 a: Smith Bros. 2-25-d4t-:

Cash prizes for the boys and girls Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets do not who solve the Advocate rebuses on page 8 from day to day. The contest opened yesterday.

> Don't miss the Advocate rebus on page %

## Saylor-Hurd.

TERMS ---At the residence of Rev. H. N. Miller 37 Granville street Thursday eveat all hours and all kinds of food, the Fourth street Church of Christ united traveling public for years have pinned in marriage Mr. Milo M. Saylor a B. & C employe, who lives in the Stasel officials here to answer to a felony, full sized packages and any druggist block, and Miss Blanche Hurd, of was found to be confined in the Michie from Maine to California, if his opin- North street. A few friends were gan state pententiary at Jackson, ion were asked, will say that Stuart's Internt. Mr. and Mrs. Saylor will go Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at Dyspesia Tablets is the most popular to housekeeping in Newark on the 1st R C. Bigbee's new up-to-date Sifter

# Peter Murphy,

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Let us have your order today and see if we can't save you money on everything you purchase of us. In connection will say that we are able to Little Ronald Wooles met with quite meet your wants with a complete line

21 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1. Good flour, large sack, \$1. Best Maine corn, 8c can. Canned neas, 8c can.

Best Tomatoes, large can, 10c can. Arbuckle and Lion coffee, 10c lb. Rolled oats, 8c box. Young Hyson tea, 30c lb. Prunes, 5c 1b. Crackers, 5c lb.

Ginger snaps, 5c lb. Tea Dust, 15c lb. 7 lbs buckwheat flour, 25c. Large can of beets, 8e can. M. P. tobacco, large package, 8c. Syrup, 1 gal buckets, 35c.

7 bars Star or Lenox soap, 25c. Remember we are headquarters for butter and eggs. If you are thinking about changing your place of trading Mr. P. H. Barber and Mr. Foster try us and see if we can't save voa

Peter Murphy,

37 WEST MAIN ST. BOTH 'PHONES.

# Drugs Delivered!

We will take great pleasure in delivering to ANY part of the city anything purchased of us, whether it be 5 cents worth or \$5. Step to your telephone and WE'LL DO THE REST.

We have just added to/ our stock A FULL LINE OF TO-

A new line of fresh goods,

# Ernest T. Johnson.

DRUGGIST.

System mill. New phone 228, 16-15-tf

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## 19 West Main Street. Both 'Phones.

on Saturday, February 21, 1903: Flour, \$1 per sack. Maine corn, per can, 8c. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1. Pest Ohio picked Tomatoes, 10c can Pittsburg Vitos, per pckg., 7c. Salt, medium fine, 90c per pkge. Salt, medium fine, 90c per bbl.

a pkgc.

To our patrons: We will continue the sale one more week. We will give Trading Stamps of land lying east of and adjacent you trade at Lamb & Palmer's.

Linehan's Old Stand.

We will sell coffee at rost.

Respectfully,

# Lamb & Palmer.

JOSEPH RENZ

NOTARY PUBLIC-REA ESTATE ANT INSURANCE. Deeds and moregages written. All hust promptly at the house was topsy-turvy.

LITTLE HOPE FOR LUDY. Zanesville, O., Feb. 27-The condition of Harry Luby, who is undergoing treatment for his eyes at the Good Samaritan hospital does not show any improvement Dr. L. R. Culbertson the attending physician, stated last Special Sale, second week, ending was any hope of saving the young man's eyesight. It is feared that the poison has permeated the entire system of the invalid and that it may re-

sult fatally.

J. S. Moran

Peter Murphy

C. L. Conrad

C. C. Beckman

Chas. Metz & Bro.

David Hahl

J. A. Beatty

W. T. Tracy

M. Oberfield

C. A. Grill

George Kates

S. W. Warner

S. H. Voorhees

Theresa Doyle

R. N. Walker

.C. E. Bonham

Geo. H. Benner

S. D. Allebaugh

P. Phalan

J. A. Mosteller

Wilson & Redman

Allbaugh & Shaw

H. H. Rineheart

## Big Timber Deal.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 27-The "Cream of Maize, breakfast food, 5c C. B. Cutright Lumber company, of Clarksburg, has bought about 1500 acres of the Harper & Mulene tred forever. We will never stop giving the C, and O, railway, the new road stamps. It is not so that we are go- from Parkersburg to Dublin. The ing to quit giving Trading Stamps, tract contains an immense amount if You will always get your stamps if valuable timber. The deal will entain an outlay of \$250,600.

> Springfield-Henry McMillen, a machitast living at 113 Scott street is to the cheeks and animationmissing, and the probabilties are that, life-vitality-into the entire he committed spicide. He quarreled body. with is wife on January 3, and she left, him, going to her home in Cincinnati and taking her six children with her. McMillen has not been seen around the house for three days. The neighbers heard a revolver shot Monday right and thought he had committed It is so palatable children take sucide. The police broke in to the it readily.

Regarding Dr. Daniel Shepardson, the

The above appears in the Chicago

of the hospitals.

number of Newark people. Years ago

Mich., where he is now doing time

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Santa Fe

J. B. Rosebrough,

# THE AUDITORIUM

Monday, March 2.

Martin Sheeley introduced - the brilliant Romantic actor MR. WILLIAM OWEN Assisted by J. W. McCONNELL

And a Magnificent Company of 20-Comedy Players-20 Presenting a sumptuous revival of Sheridan's famous sattre,

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Elaborately staged, gorgeously costurned and gowned. Quaint special furniture, complete accessories. Prices 25, 50, 75 and \$1 .

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# Alaska

Prices 25c-35c - 50c.

McVEAGH

May Represent the United States at the Hague Court During the Venezuela Dispute.

Washington, Feb. 27-The name of Wayne MacVeagh is under consideration by the President as the reprearbitration before The Hague tribunal of the question of preferential treatment. His appointment has not been decided on positively, for it is not yet be, confided to one person,

Through advices received here from Caracas it has come to light that the representatives there of the French, Spanish and Belgian Governments have approached President Castro regarding the claims of their countries, and have proposed a scheme of settlement independent of that which is now under consideration by Mr. Bowen and the Washigton envoys of these nations. Mr. Bowen informed the Belgian Minister and will also make similar representations to the French Ambassador and the Spanish Minister here that if they do not intend to sign the protocol which he has submitted, all negotiations looking to a settlement of their claims must be transferred to Caracas.

Minister Bowen has signed the pro-

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HOSFITAL REPORT.

Report of the Hospital for February: Number of patients in hospital Jan.

Number of patients during month, 7 Number of patients treated, 11. Number patients discharged, 6. Number remaining Feb. 25, 6. Hospital days, 115. Rice days. of. Days at \$1 per dayt 23.

Operations, 6 Receipts for month, \$169.00.

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### <del>₹</del>⋟<del>⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟⋟</del> AMUSEMENTS.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

Mr. William Owen and a large company, including J. W. McConnell, will be seen at the Auditorium on Marca 2, next Monday, in a superb production of the famous English comedy "The School for Scandal.' Since its first production in 1777 the comedy has been recognized as the most brilliant ever written and each succeeding season has demanded a revival of it. A comedy that can live over a hundred years and still be in demand is like a good wine-it needs no brush. There is something in its very title that is suggestive of spicy wit-stinging sat-Ire and amusing stuatons. Its gorgeously costumed dames and proud gallants of another than the times we are in form a pleasing eye feast which is accentuated by the gorgeous scenery, furniture and draperies of the sixteenth century period in which the comedy transpires.

### NEXT WEDNESDAY. An event of great social, as well as

theatrical importance, will be the engagement of Joseph Jefferson, Jr., and William W. Jefferson, the favorite comedians, in the great comedy, "The Rivals" . The engagement will be for one night only. They are not what is generally described as society actors, and do not appear in problem plays or dramas reeking with "pasts." "The Rivals" is clean, pure, fragrant, and wholesome. The Jeffersons are great goers of every community and they never fail to rally around these worthy players in their best gowns, and laugh over and chuckle at the vanity braggadocio of Bob Acres and Sir Lucius O'-Trigger. That is why it may be safely said that the Jeffersons' engagement spire the audience to ideal living." will be as important socially as theatrically. The presentation of "The Rivals" this season is said to be even more delightful than ever before notwithstanding the very brilliant career sentative of the United States at the this unrivalled old time comedy has achieved in the English speaking world. The supporting company in-Ware, Harry Odin and the Misses certain that the legal interests of all Ffolliett Paget. Blancae Bender, Jes he unallied claimant powers will not sie Sweet and others, all members of the original Joseph Jefferson Cc.

### NEXT THURSDAY.

On next Thursday, March 5, "Alaska" the latest and largest production Lincoln J. Carter has ever placed on the road, will have its initial performance in this city at the Auditorium. The theme is new and one which has never been dealt with. Mr. W. L. Lockwood is the author and he has spent many years in the Northern countries so that the play is written around a subject that the author is familiar with. The cast embraces some of the very best artists on the American stage numbering some fifteen people and includes among its capable people Miss St. George Hussey, as the "Widow Casey." Mrs. St. George Hussey was for many years at the tocol for the settlement of the claims ily known as the very brightest and most witty exponent of the Irish character 'An equally talented supporting cast have remained of the characters

> Tae play is full of startling climaxes interspersed with enough comedy to keep the audience in a humorous and happy condition. Not one moment is allowed to fall heavy on the auditors as situation follows situation with such rapidity that interest is not al

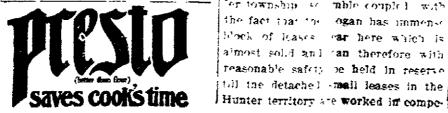
## LAST NIGHT'S PRODUCTION.

The Chicago Stock company presented a play. Thursday night, which was intended to appeal directly to the sympathies of the friends and supporters of union labor, and a large audience, at the Auditorium, gave frequent evidences of their appreciation of the efforts of the actors, and the sentiment of the piece, by continued ap-

Tonight the English play "Nell Gwyn," will be put on, and this is plant in Mt. Vernon, saying that his in- investigation of the grand pure into said to be the most handsomely costumed play in the company's reper-

Ernest Moore, the magician gave a splendid exhibition of ventrilmuism. and received hearty applause

Ames Dake, the best solo banjoist ever heard in Newate, introduced a



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NAJAME ZADOG PORTER'S

playing on his in-nument.

Ada Melrose again delighted the audience with songs and dances that won her a hearty encore.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roskam, of the Chicago Stock company, was ouite ill at the hetel Thursday night. so that Mrs. Roskam was unable to are being bid for at high prices. preside at the plano. .

### TOMORROW'S CONCERT.

leyan concert company at Taylor Hall cently: "A very large audience greetnight when they appeared in the King es which connect with the big tract. avenue lecture course, and rewarded their splendid work with plenty of ap township when the Central Onio com-

gram, the words of President Bash- Hunter well, and found it to be almost ford of the Ohio Wesleyan University, a dry hole. Its volume is 200,900 or favorites with the fashionable theatre are testimonial enough to assure something very excellent. He says: "As a sideration its owners decided to tube reader and interpreter of our best mt-it, which was done Saturday. This erature she is sufervisor to many readers now prominent upon the platform. She combines in an unusual de- in of the Hunter well as a nine milgree the power to entertain and to in-

tainment should have seats reserved aside in reserve while they rushed once at the M. C. A. office.

# GAS FIELD

..... UTICA GAS CO.

Interesting Budget of General Gas News Showing the Activity in the Big Territory.

This week's Utica, Herald contains the following budget of gas news from the big Licking-Knox field:

The matter of waste of gas that the the Coshocton line to test it has been Dripps well. referred to occasionally, some people asserting that the faiure to specify that we should receive pay for it was a costly oversight of the directors in making the contract. We have even heard one man say tht the pipe line company ought to he charged \$50 anyway for testing gas. How many have ever figured out just what amount will be required for filling the line? How many millions of cubic feet will it take, anyhow? Well, count it up. Each running foot of six inch pipe contains an area of 339 12 cubic inches; each running mile contains 1.791,504 cubic inches. The line is said to be 32 miles long, but allow the big margin of 25 per cent for over run and call it 40 miles, and the contents will be found to be 71.660.160 cubic inches, which make jut 41,470 cubic feet. If we count two per cent per thousand, net, for our gas, it will take all the way to \$3 cents worth to fill the line, or the amount that a two million well will

blow off in just 31 minutes. and Oil company was effected in Mt Vernon a few days ago, with officers as follows: President, L. F. West: addresses at 718 North Twelfth street vice president. Columbus Ewalt: secretary, S. G. Dowds; treasurer, John M. Ewalt; directors, Max Neyers, Mr. Welrick, A. F. Stauffer, J. M. Ewalt which any consumer of gas could take police protection in the Fourth Police stock. He has - reral leases in Mil- Instrict. ler and Morgan 'wiships and a few Ti traffic - said to have been sy-

ham farm this - " of Hun"

or township or mble coupled with rock of leases car here which is

almost sold and 'an therefore with reasonable safet; be held in reserve

ition with other companies. The Central Ohio company will complete another well near the Hunter this week and have planned to start two more. Contractor Hagerson will in a few days start one fore the Logan on the Baughman lease at the southwest edge of Brandon, two miles east of the Hunter. The Knox county company will start a second hole on the Hunter five acres shortly.

There has been considerable comment on the immense block of **leases** the Logan has secured northwest of Utica, embracing the Melick, the Dunlap, the Emily Warner, the Adams. the Torrens, the Bell, the Newt Sperry, the Tullosses, the Stevens, the Dave Warner and almost every other Baby Roskam the little daughter farm in that direction. There are a few pieces within the block that the Logan has not yet secured—the Theo

While the holding in reserve of a big block might be hard on the land owners who would thus get only land There is every assurance that the rental, it would be an advantage to entertainment to be given by the Wes- Utica and our home company inasmuch as it would insure a longer life tomorrow night will be of a very high for the immediate field of our village. order. The Ohio State Journal said of The Utica company's George Sperry, their concert given in Columbus re- Fred Sperry, and Gourley leases adjoin the Logan block and our Smoots ed the Ohio W. U. Male Quartette last and Alsdorf leases adjoin Logan leas-

A surprise developed in Miller pany drilled in a well on the Harrison As to Miss Crow's part in the pro- farm only a half mile east of the big 300,000 a day. After considerable conshowing will weaken confidence in that section of territory. The coming lion one caused a sort of stampede in that direction, the various companies All who expect to attend the enter- to some extent laying other terrirtory down wells near the Hunter in order that each might get as great a share \$10 as possible from the porous and free \$20 flowing spot opened up. So far as \$30 further tests have been made, the \$40 phenomenally good "sand" is confined \$50 cludes Messrs. John Jack, Walter MEETING OF DIRECTORS OF THE to a comparatively small area. Right \$60 close to the Hunter, or within a rad- \$70 ius of a few hundred yards, a couple \$80 of big wells have been brought in, but UP those further away, say two or three To farms distant, show up as only average \$500 ones, not equal to either the Kirkpatrick, the Wallace, the second Stinson. or the Conard well near Utica, with one exception, namely: A fraction of 14 1-2 N. 2nd St. a mile northwest of the Hunter is the Hilliard well which is far below the average, while still further away in Utica company will suffer by filling the same direction, is the five million

# YOUNG GIRLS

Forced Into Slavery-Wholesale Arrests are Expected-Two Arrests

Already Made.

St. Louis, Feb. 27.-Max and Louis Sabiner and Charles (alias "Beef") Williams were arrested on bench warrants yesterday at the adjournment of the grand jury on charges resulting from investigations made into the traffic in young women. The warrants charge felonies, based on the statute regarding leasing houses for improper purposes. It is said that these men are the proprietors of so-called "slavehouses," where young women are sold

The Circuit Attorney's office is authority for the statement that the Sabiners were run out of New York for similar offenses when the reforms An organization of the Citizens' Gas in that city were instituted, and that they have at least ten houses in this city. They were booked with home

Williams killed a negro in the neighbotherd of the houses two or this menths ago, but nothing came of it." It is expected that wholesale armsts and S. G. Dowds. Some time ago art of policemen, women and real estate West secured a tranchise for a gas owners will follow immediately on the tention was to organize a company in the traffic carried on under alleged

weeks ago it was alsely reported that semanzed that degree that will startle he had started a rell on the Bucking-lithe world. Men and women are re-No new wells at being started close the teams and of the and others to to Utica just not except that of our have aught gir at the effect and home company, or account of the Met forced them into later.

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If you are going to California, GO NOW. After May 1st it will cost you nearly \$20.00 more than at present.
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When sick you want the best physician, and the best physician requires the aid of the best druggist. Pharmacy is now a more exacting science than it used to be. New discover as, new remedies and new ideas require the modern druggist to be up to date.

This is a thoroughly modern store. It exemplifies all that is latest and best on the professional side of pharmacy. Those who are careful in their drug buying, who want to feel socure, can find good reason for bringing us their prescriptions.

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# 40 North Third Street



High Grade Shoes of all Kinds and

-Styles.



ANNOUNCEMENT

To our many friends who have been patiently waiting for our opening day. We regret to say that it will be impossible to open our doors Saturday Feb. 28, as we intended. The delay in the arrival of some goods compels us to make this announcement and beg the indulgence of the public one week longer until (Saturday) March 7th. On that day we will positively be ready to show the best values, the best arranged stock, give the best treatment and guarantee satisfaction. Our goods will all be marked in plain figures. All are welcome to look through and make themselves at home.

Remember this line of shoes are all new, direct from factory to us. We have nothing old to show you. Don't forget the place, 40 North Third street, next to Weiant Bakery. Room formerly occupied by Clouse & Schauweker's millinery store. Very truly yours, WISE & HAMMOND.



**Best Values** See Our Line Before You Buu.



40 North Third Street

Will Open For

Business March 7th.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS OF THE DAY.

TO IMPROVE B. & O. ROAD

Twenty Millions to be Spent--Official Statement Made--Purposes of the Betterment Explained.

Baltimore and Ohio that the com- grees of curvature. y will start and complete a vast

tions allow are for two purposes.

and Chicago, and with a railroad with burg-18 miles-has become so heavy cd his resignation, to take effect on Line Passenger Committee. less than a five tenths maximum, ex as to not only justify, but require the Liarch 1. He does not know as yet, cept at a point or two where helpers construction of two additional running what he will engage in, nor who will will be used, will be the result of this tracks, making a four-track line to be his successor. effort. In doing this work and caring, Glenwood, a suburb of Pittsburg, and for the through business the manage-, the general yard where freight is ment is keeping in mind more rapid handled. outlet for the tonnage of the great "Between Pittsburg and New Castle Pittsburg district.

line from Pittsburg to Philadelphia \$4,000,000."

**PROJECTION** 

Baltimore, Feb. 27.—A statement will be double tracked with greatly re- issued will-ultimately sell for at least 106, a double header, drawn by enis been issued from the office of duced grades and an improved align- 90, which, with the Rock Island at the gines 879 and 751, with Engineer eneral Manager George L. Potter of ment-that eliminated hundreds of de-present price, will-make it slightly Helm and Floyd at the throttles, and

bunt of important, work in better- veys have been made for many im- this price, the holder will be com- night, two cars that were on the front ts during the spring, which will portant additions to the present facili- pelled to remain in an underwriting end of the train jumped the track, and ltems Picked Up Here and There Tell invoive an expenditure of \$20,000,000. ties, and estimates are being made syndicate until the new securities are delayed traffic for two hours. The The statement says that "Some of with a view of starting work early in marketed. Therefore the cash price wreck train was sent down frofff this the most important work under way the summer. If the contemplated im- of 84 can really be accepted as the city and placed the cars on the track is between Cumberland and Chicago provements can be carried out, the actual price at which control changed Junction, via Connellsville and Pitts- facilities in Pittsburg will be greatly hands. burg, and the improvements, which augmented. West of Pittsburg a vast are being made as rapidly as condi- deal of important work is in immediate contemplation.

| Junction the line is double-tracked. "If the Baltimore and Ohio railroad but, as it follows small and tortuous today could handle all the business streams, is crooked and hard to opoffered it in the Pittsburg district, it erate. Plans have been prepared for would increase its earnings fully 20 a new line with but very few curves per cent, and the property is now and low grades between Allegheny earning, including all leased and own- and Ellwood City, and it is quite likeed lines, over \$60,000,000 a year. By ly work will begin in the early sumthe middle of next summer the entire | mer, the cost being estimated at about

# FRISCO SOLD

Struck Target Pole Knocking it Down Confirmation of the Big Deal is Obtained-Local and General News and Slightly Injuring Andrew of a Day. Hiatt.

Some time during Thursday night a passing freight train did considera- matten to obtained in Wall street of ble damage to the train shed, north of the announcement of the purchase of the B. & O. depot, and Andrew Heatt by the Rock Island. At the office of was slightly injured. The train was pulling into the that the matter would not be disyards from the north, and something (ussed, but that a statement giving

loaded on one of the cars, projecting the details of the transaction would over the side, caught the caves of the be given out after the close of busiroof of the east side of the shed and ness.

over, it struck a fare t pole knocking the matter in hand, stated late in the it down on the watch shanty.

Andrew Hiast who was in the shan- would be descried for the present. ty was struck by the target pole and The price paid for the majority of the slightly bruised, but no hones were common stock, which carried with it broken. The damage will amount to the control of the property, is a matter of conjecture. It is known as a

New York, Fcb. 27-Absolute confirthe St. Louis and San Francisco Road 13 P. Morgan & Company it was stated

This expectation was not realized. Going on to the Pan Handle cross- as Wr Perhirs, of the firm, who has day that the official approve concert

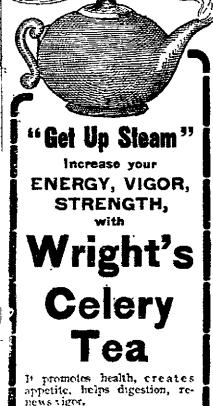
cong of the purchase rather different owned by J. N. Harris, which faces then becomes one between insiders. where the Wabash bridge abutment

is equal to \$105. more than par for the purchased Conductor Butterworth in charge of "In and about Pitsburg proper sur shares. Of course, in order to get the train, was going east on Thursday

Foreman Evans Resigns.

B. & O. GETS IT.

Zanesville, O., Feb. 27.-The B. & O. and Wabash Railroad companies have locked horns in Zanesville. About a month ago agents of the Wabash company secured options on all property facing Linden avenue for six squares north of the Eighth Ward prong of the "Y" bridge and for a



Sold in 250 and 300 boxes.

WRICHT MEDICAL CO.,

fact that a few thousand additional block or more deep. It was then anshares needed to give Mr. Morgan nounced that this vast territory was control before turning it over to the to be used by the Wabash for yard and share. This each will go to St. Louis these property options the agents of issue. capitalists. In completing the finan- the Wabash overlooked a strip of land terms will be made, as the transaction the river at exactly the same place has returned to work. The best information obtainable, on over the Licking would rest. This acount of the death of an aunt. this score is that for each share of St. property has just been sold to the B. Louis and San Francisco common & C company, it being the only gate stock at par value of \$100 there will to the Eighth ward-which the B. & be paid \$20 in cash, \$45 in forr-and- O. didn't own. It is now beyond the one-half-per-cent, bonds and \$55 in reach of the Wabash new Rock Island preferred stort. This

JUMPED THE TRACK.

## General Railway Notes.

Arrangements are under way on the part of a number of the trunk lines Edward E. Evans who has been for to put into operation the interchange One is to complete the low grade The traffic, both freight and pas- a long time foreman of the B. & O. able mileage bureau as recommended line between the Eastern seaboard senger between Versailles and Pitts- round house, at Newark, has tender- by the special committee of the Trunk

> David A. Geraty has been promoted to General Manager of the Central New England, a newly-created position, and W. H. Seely succeeds him as General Freight and Passenger

Despite all efforts to facilitate business the best managed roads in the West find it impossible to keep up with traffic demands, and are 1,000 to 2.000 cars short on their daily

The Senate has passed the bill granting the Central Arizona Railway Company a right of way through the San Francisco Mountains forest reserve in relatives in the city and county.

The members of the Southwestern the city today. Passenger Bureau that gave notice of their withdrawal from the bureau; to take effect January 31st, have postpened the date until February 28th. Efforts to reorganize the bureau have so far proved unsuccessful. .

A bill has been introduced into the Texas Legislature proposing to fix passenger rates in the State at 2 ents a mile.

State railroad commissions with rate making powers are now being advocated, and likewise opposed, in the Legislature of Washington. Utah. West Virginia and Alabama, which at present have no appointive commiss on with advisory authority.

Among other tests of railway equip- widow ment during the coming spring, will, tive upon the Royal Blue limited train it .- Puck. between Philadelphia and Washing-,

At the close of the half-yearly meeting of the Directors of Canadian Pacific on Tursday, it was announced that the gross carnings for the year had been more than \$42,000,000, while the

land sales had been lover 2,000,009 acres, or double those of last year.

The Norfolk and Western is prepar ing to put into operation a pension system which will effect all of the 17,000 employes of the company.

The Senate has passed the Elkins ill to amend the Interstate Commerce law by forbidding secret discrimination in rates or rebates by common carriers, and making both the giver and receiver of such discrimination liable to heavy-fines.

It is authoritatively announced that tha Southern railway has acquired the New Orleans and Northeastern railway, which runs from Meridian, Miss., to New Orleans, La., a distance of 198 miles.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Jack Alley, a former well known rain dispatcher for the B. & O. at this point, has accepted the management of the Western Union telegraph office at Lancaster. His many friends here extend congratulations.

Fireman William Simpkins, after having been off duty for some days, has been marked up for work.

Fireman Wm. Gander has been given a few days leave of absence.

The Monon has completed plans for new yards at Hammond, Ind. They are to have a capacity for 6,000 cars. A roundhouse with sixteen stalls is to be built and a small machine shop for can get it promptly and satisfactorily - 事養

Fireman W. O. Davis, after having been off duty for some days has been marked up for service.

keleton tickets issued by connecting

been off for a few trips, has been marked up for service. The Erie will purchase this year

2,000 freight cars, 50 passenger coaches and 100 locomotives. Payment Rock Island were acquired at \$84 per shop purposes. But in securing all has been provided for by the new bond

> Fireman J. P. Rex, who has been off on account of boils for some days

> Fireman Nick Jeffries is off duty on

Noah Long, a well known and popular fireman, is off duty for a short time, taking a much needed rest.

Fireman C. R. Hardesty, Frank E. Love, R. H. Tharp and John Patter-Son are off duty on leave of absence. Fireman C. M. Lost and C. A. It is estimated that the names to be As Baltimore and Ohio train No. Hawk have tendered their resignation, which have been accepted.

ing of Your Acquaintances Soming and Going.

F. S. Legori is in Mansfield today C. L. Green of Columbus is in the

E. B. Cleary of Tiffin was in New-

C. A. Schumacher of Dresden is here

A. F. Chilcote of Columbus, is visiting his parents.

Irwin E. Berry of Somerset was in Newark Friday. T. J. Smith of Chicago Junction is

D. D. Horn of Chatham was in the

city Friday. Ash Mills of Lakeside was in New-

ark Friday. John Baughman of Blick Run was in

Newark Thursday. H. Redman of Lebanon is visiting To many points in the states of Cali

C. H. Little of Barnesville was in

Miss Estella Meanor is spending the week with her brother. J. H. Meanor. and will return home Sunday.

Albert R. Webb who was called here by the death of his sister, Miss Mary Tickets on sale Feb. 15 to June 15, Webb, returned to Paducah, Ky., this

Straws in the Wind. Ferdy-Her folks treat me just like Wash. one of the family.

Algy-Huh! If they wanted you they'd treat you better.—Puck. Gossip.

She-in truth, I think he is neglecting his business to court the rich

He O I think not. His business is be one of a Baltimore & Ohio locome- to make money, and she has plenty of





# Hair Vigor

Nearly everybody knows how it always restores color and checks falling. Lower Mass.

# WANTS.



notes-if you advertise for a postion in the Advocate want columns.

The people who want help read the Advocate want columns. If you are looking for work of any kind, you through an Advocate want ad.

Employers should use the Advocate want ads. All classes read them. The cost is slight—the-returns are The Big Four continue to honor

### FOR RENT.

Fireman C. E. Zohlman, who has For Rent-Store room 17x28 in new Stasel building on Second street. En-Enquire at J. C. Benner's coal of-

> For Rent-The store room now occupied by Allison & Co., east side of square, from April 1. Inquire of T. O. Denovan.

For Rent-After April 1 two store rooms in the "Avalon" now occupied by the Hover Ball Co. Size 18x 43 feet (heat and water furnished.) Inquire of Alva W. Wilcox or C. W. Miller, attorney.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted-A solicitor. S. A. Young, optician, \$ 1-2 West Main st. 27-3t\* Wanted-A girl for general housework. Enquire 272-Hudson ave. 26-3 Wanted-A cook at the Ford Hotel.

Apply at once. 2-25-3t\* Wanted-To rent a barn near the Columbia Hotel. Address Columbia 24-d3t

Wanted-A girl for general housework Inquire at 219 Hoover street. Mrs. J. P. Fitzgibbon.

Wanted-Two young men for railroad news business: B. & O. depot news

Wanted-A pastry cook at the new Hotel Ludlow, 15 North Fourth st.,

Wanted-Reliable young man as distributing agent in this county. Good pay. Address Magic Mig. Co., Columbus, Ohio. 2-27-3t\*

Wanted-Men to learn barber trade. Advantages of steady practice, expert instructions, lectures, etc.. without limit to time. Tools, diplomas, Saturday wages and positions given. Spring rush soon. Write today. Moler Barber College. Chicago,

# ONE WAY RATES

fornia, Oregon and Washington. EVERY DAY

The Union Pacific will sell One-way row to attend the funeral. Colonist Tickets at the following rates from Missouri river terminals: \$25.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles

and many other California points. \$20 to Ogden and Salt Lake City.

\$20 to Butte, Anaconda and Helena. \$22.50 to Spokane and Wanatchee, \$25 to Everett, Fairhaven and New

Whatcom, via Huntington and Spo-1 左右 直接 \$25.00 to Portland, Tacoma and Se-

\$25.00 to Ashland, Roseburg, Eugene. Albany and Salem, via Portland. Tickets on sale Feb. 15 to April 30.

For full information call on or address W. H. Connor, G. A., 53 East

In the manufacture of cannon the tendency is toward reduced weight of. Oliver Cromwell was the son of a gun and projectile and increased muz- hiewer ric velocity. This gives added range and penetration.

For Sale-Livery outfit, horses, harness, buggies. Call at Fausett's 10c barn, corner Fourth and Canal. 27-3\* For Sale-A five room house, hard

wood finish, piped for gas, large lot.

Inquire 103 Wing street. 27-3t\* For Sale-A deirable building lot for cash or monthly payments. I. M. Phillips, 15 N. Park Place. 2-7-th

For Sale-5 room house, East Newark, \$700. 5 room house East Newark, \$850. 4 room house in North Newark, \$950. 5 room house North Newark, \$1250.

9 room house, North Newark, \$3300. 9 room house, West Newark; \$2100. 8 room house, West Newark, \$1500. 5 room house, West Newarn, \$1300. Part of these properties can be bought just like rent. J. W. Warner,

35 1-2 South Side Square. 2-14-6t

For Sale or Exchange-Four fine residence building lots, 35 x 150 each, Columbus, O., one mile west of State House, on Meek avenue, and 200 feet north of W. Broad street. Street, sidewalk and gutter paved. Value \$700 each. Easy payments or will exchange for good renting property in Columbus or Newark, value \$3,500 or less, and pay cash difference. Wm. M. Baldwin, M. D., 99 East Main st., Newark. 2-26-3t

Wanted-To LOAN MONEY \$10 to \$100. Interest reasonable payments weekly or monthly. Room 7 Avalon Flat. Chas. M. Hoover. 12-6-eadtf

For sale-Well located and good paying mercantile business. See Fulton 27-d3t\* & Fulton, Attorneys.



# DEATH

Of Mrs. John Pugh a Former Resident of Newark, Occurred in Cincinnati, Feb. 26. .

Mr. Wm. Evans, the undertaker received a letter this morning announcing the death of the wife of Mr. John Pugh, which occurred at her home in Cincinnati Thursday morning. The deceased was a daughter of Rev. Hugh Rees, who many years ago was pastor of the Welsh Calvinistic church of this city, and she was well known by the older Welsh people of this city. The deceased was on old friendof Mr. Evans and during the first years of her life she made her home with the mother of Mr. Evans. The funeral, will take place from the College street deceased was an old friend of Mr. Ev-

### THE SICK Should use Great Seal Prune Laxative.

ans will leave for Cincinnati tomor-

Rev. J., B. Bovey who has been ill for several days, is improving and ex-

pecis to be out by next Sunday. D. W. Rathbun of West Newark, Is centimed at home with a carbancle on

the back of his neck. Mr. L. O. James is seriously sick at

his home on Fourth street. R. P. Ford, ex-Sheriff, is lying seriously ill at his heme on West Locust street. Mr. Ford's many friends will hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

FATHER DYING-Marion Chisman\_ of 74 Jefferson street received a telegram that his father, aged \$4 years. Fourth St., Cincinnati, O. 2-19dif an old resident of Licking county, is daing at Alburnette, Iowa.

Wilton was the sou of a money-

St. Louis

Millionaire to

### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or set-

unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to the back is also

convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extra-ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery

and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Home of Swamp-Root. Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Bloghamton.
N. Y.. on every bottle

# JESTS OF SENATORS

Incidents of the Lighter Side of Life in the Senate from the Century. March Number.

From Francis E. Leupp's "Humors of Congress' in March Century.

John C. Calhoun, when Vice-President, did not believe that, as the presiding officer of the Senate, he had any right to call Senators to order for words spoken in debate. John Randolph of Roanoke abused this license by opening a speech with the words: "Mr. Speaker-I mean, Mr. President of the Senate, and would-be President of the United States—which God, in his infinite mercy, avert!" and then launched into one of his characteristic tirades.

Calhoun's name recalls nullification. When this heresy was at its most rampant stage, the Northern Senators depended largely upon John Holmes three delegates to the annual meeting of counsel, took the case under adof Maine as champion of their side of the congress. of the chamber on account of his ready wit. John Tyler tried to badger him one day by asking what had become of that political firm once mentioned by Randolph as "James Madison, Felix Grundy, John Holmes, and

'The partnership," answered Mr Holmes, promptly, has been legally dissolved. The senior member is dead; the second has gone into retirement; the third now addresses you; and the last has gone over to the nullifiers, and is electioneering among the honorable Senator's constituents."

Clay and Webster were not habitual lustrative anecdete. While he was in eminently fair and impartial. the House, a prominent politician de- The fact that the champion could starting a general revolt. To his dis- lou, with McGovern's hurricane vic- Kirkersville, \$300. may, he found himself quite alone, tory over Maynard on Wednesday. and then bent all his energies to get has caused the Terribie one's stock to 130 acres, \$6000. ting back into good standing. The in- go away above par if the two should cident reminded Clay of a story. Said meet again, as is altogether likely.

"A stage-coach took aboard a pasto alight and pull the poor fellow out stand reserved for the exclusive new of the mud.

down at his tattered garments, "we and the distinguished naval officer. had quite a (hic) turnover, didn't are to be remodeled and set off in a we?" "

only fell off."

a (hic) turnover, and I leave it to the presence. company."

that the couch had not upset.

have got o'l.'"

clock got a fit of striking in the midst the occasion. . speeches. After it had struck four- a convert to the exhibarating diversion teen or fifteen. Webster held up one of racing and that she will be seen finger. "Mr. President." said he, "the in attendance on the opening day of clock is out of order. I have the the approaching spring meeting at floor."

# Field of Sport.

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|%\* Idlehour Bowling. Won. Lost. Pet.

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COLUMBUS TEAM WINS CHAM-PIONSHIP.

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P. Drone .. ......123

J. McDonnell ......118

B. Southerland .....126

W. Ankele .. ......156

J. Deardurff .. ......132

One hundred and fifty teams bowled at Indianapolis Thursday for the championship and at the close the 35 prizes were awarded. H. Collin and Kip Selbach, both well known in Newark bowling circles, won the championship and the first prize \$100. with 1227 pins.

The National Bowling congress yesterday elected these officers:

J. J. Rowe of Lakewood, O., president; C. F. Moll, first vice president; Frank Pasdelout, Chicago, treasurer; Samuel Karpf, Dayton, secretary; members of the executive committee, G. Langhenry, Chicago; J. H. Haagar, Louisville; J. W. McCormick, Toledo; M. A. Phillips, St. Louis; Dan Koster, Erie, Pa.; Wm. Bosson, Indi- McMillen vs. Miller -Real Estate anapolis; John R. Price, Buffalo; P. J. Hills., Columbus; Geo. Schreiner, Dubuque.

Two important amendments to the constitution were adopted. One cuts down the representation of associa- Henry Wells was tried to the Court tions in the congress and the other raises the dues of the association. The first was adopted without discussion, but the latter was opposed by the Easterners. At present each association in the congress is entitled to ing the testimony and the argument

### Chicago Athletes Won.

The first annual indoor meet ever held under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union, was that at Cincinnati, Thursday night between athletes from Cincinnati and Chicago, representing amateur athletic associa-

Chicago athletes won 10 out of the 14 events including the 50-yards, 880years, 50-yard hurdle, 440-yards, run- set aside a codicil. Judgment of disning high jump, mile run, one mile relay, shot put and pole vault.

## Corbett and Hanlon Draw.

"Young" Corbett and Eddie Hanlon humorists, but both had the gift of fought 20-rounds to a draw Thursday their audiences. Clay ran most to it of Referee Graney being considered Newark, \$900.

Miss Roosevelt at the Races.

New Orleans, Feb. 27-The Crescent senger who insisted upon riding with City Jockey club has hit upon a pret- Zimmerman to Martha A. Hill, lot 3245 the driver, and who diligently drew ty idea as signalizing the visit of Miss in Mrs. Wm. B. Wods 'addition to upon the contents of a bottle carried Alice Roosevelt and Admiral Schley Newark, \$2800. in his greatcoat pocket. When his to the race track on last Saturday, potations at last overcame him, he the banner day in the history of win- Hirschberger to the Columbus, Newfell off. The coach stopped along ter racing at this city. The two front ark & Zanesville Eelectric railway enough for some charitable travelers boxes in that section of the grand company, real estate in Newark, \$28 @ Louisiana Jockey club membership. "'Ha!' he exclaimed, as he looked occupied by the President's daughter fine decorative scheme. In years to "'Oh, no, answered one of the rest come the "Roosevelt" and the cuers, there was no turnover. You "Schley" boxes will be set apart for the use of notable personages who transfer. "I say, her persisted, there was honor the fair grounds with their

Ed Corrigan, owner of l'Etrenne. "Every one joined in assuring him the horse which attracted the only i wager ever put down by Miss Roose-"Well, he remarked ruefully, as he welt on a horse race, has sent the tried to clim back to his former perch. horseshoe plate which became loosen-"if I'd known that (hic) I wouldn't ed from the race animal's hoof as she was being led bank to the paddock, to On a certain afternoon the Senate the young woman, as a memento of

of one of Webster's most effective this said Miss Roosevelt has become his heart was broken. Benning's, Washington, D. C.

# THE PRESIDENT

Of the City Council, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Cured of Rheumatism.

Col. Wm. J. Harvey, a president of Wilkesbarre's city council, who will long be remembered for his great work for the city, was once a mere physical wreck, torn in every muscle and nerve from the frightful pains caused by rheumatism. He consulted the best physicians, went abroad, took mud baths, and almost every known treatment for the disease. 45 A friend had had a very similar experience 🏻 🎖 39 and Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remthis great kidney medicine to Col. Harvey and he is to-day a well man, hale and hearty. He writes straight to the point:

DR. DAVID KENNEDY, Dear Sir :- This is to certify that I was permanently cured of rheuma-tism by the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, WM. J. HARVEY.

Rheumatism is but another name for uric acid poisoning which is caused primarily by diseased kidneys. Cure your ridneys and the rheumatism disappears. For all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, as well as sicknesses peculiar to women. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is unquestionably the greatest medicine known to the medical profession.

It is for sale by all druggists in the **New 50 Cent Size** and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Rose Jelly radical cure Catarra, Hay Fever and Cold in Head. 50c.

Trial bottles free at F. D. Hall's and R. W. Smith's drug stores.

THE JONES-WELLS SUIT TRIED TODAY.

Transfers-Marriage Licenses. Court House News.

The case of Albert H. Jones vs. Friday, jury being waived by consent of the parties. The action is brought to recover for rent of a house at Granville belonging to plaintiff. J. H. Jones; Swartz. The Court, after hearvisement.

D. L. Van Fossen et al vs. Lee Tippett, continued. Leamon, Fittzgibbon;

Hester Ann McMillen vs. Wm. T. Miller, a suit upon a promissory note; tried to Court and jury and verdict rendered for plaintiff for amount of note and interest, \$189.63. Kibler & Kibler.

Brandt G. Smythe vs. Arthur H. Smythe et al, an action brought to missal without prejudice. Smythe & Smythe; Kibler & Kibler.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Samuel F. Van Voorhis, trustee, to H. S. Fleek, as trustee, lots 4759, 4876 entertaining as well as enthralling night in San Francisco, the decision and 4923 in the Wehrle addition to

Same. to H. S. Fleek, lot 4775, \$250. Amelia G. McArthur Nessley and serted the Whig party in the hope of do no more than draw with Han- others to Rosa Evans, real estate in

> Wm. H. Owens to George C. Fiddler, Rebecca C. Hallisy and Jeremiah J. Hallisy to Jane Kright, real estate

in Newton township, \$2000. Fannie H. Zimmerman and John R.

John B. Hirschberger and Sarah

### Marriage Licenses.

Walter M. Werner and Winifred Lemmon.

Milo L. Saylor and Blanche Hurd.

### The Useless Transfer.

Conductor (to dejected looking man as he finds a strap)-I can't take this

Dejected Looking Man-Why not? Conductor-Because it's too old. It is punched for 16:30 and here it is 3

Dejected Looking Man-I know, I've been waiting for the car.-Chicago Record Herald. .

### Rejected.

Tess-Poor Jack is looking so doleful this morning. He told my brother

Jess-Yes; I believe he claims that accident happened in our parlor last evening -Philadelphia Press

Read Advocate Want Ads.

# An Old Favorite I-------

### CASABIANCA

By Felicia Dorothea Hemans



HE boy stood on the burning deek Whence all but him had fled: The Came that lit the battle's wreck Shone round him o'er the dead.

Yet beautiful and bright he stood, As born to rule the storm: A creature of heroic blood.

A proud, though child-like form, The flames tolled on-he would not go Without his father's word; That father, funt in death below,

He called aloud-"Say, father, say, If yet my task is done?" He knew not that the chieftain lay Unconscious of his son.

His voice no longer heard.

"Speak, father:" once again he cried, "If I may yet be gone!" And but the booming shots replied, And fast the flames rolled on.

Upon his brow he felt their breath. And in his waving hair, And looked from that lone post of death In still, Jet brave despair.

> While o'er him fast, through sall and shroud, The wreathing fires made way. They wrapt the ship in splendor wild,

And shouted but once more aloud,

"My father! must I stay?"

They caught the flag on high, And streamed above the gallant child, Like banners in the sky.

There came a burst of thunder sound-The boy-oh! where was he? Ask of the winds that far around With fragments strewed the sea!

With mast, and helm, and pennon fair, That well had borne their part-But the noblest thing that perished there Was that young, faithful heart! 

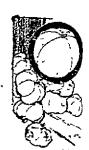
## THE TRAVELS OF COLUMBUS.



FIND A HIDDEN KNIGHT AND A JESTER.

## SLAVERY

By William Cowper



FOR a lodge in some vast wilderness. Some boundless contiguity of shade, Where rumor of oppression and deceit, Of unsuccessful or successful war, Might never reach me more! My ear is nained. My soul is sick, with every day's report Of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled. There is no flesh in man's obdurate heart; It does not feel for man; the natural bond Of brotherhood is severed as the flax. That falls asunder at the tonen of fire.

He ands his fellow guilty of a skin Not colored like his own, and having power-To enforce the wrong, for such a worthy cause Dooms and devotes him as his lawful prey. 

THE TRAVELS OF COLUMBUS.



CHAT ABOUT AUTHORS.

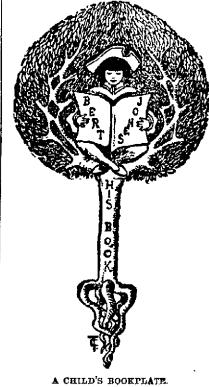
for Children. [Special Correspondence ]

New York, Feb. 23 -There is a protty story in connection with the autobiography of Helen Keller, the wonderful blind girl, shortly to be published in book form, telling about her own life from infancy to the present day. She always has sbrunk from the publicity which follows literary work, and it was with great difficulty that she mer home, and in a spirit of fun the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal offered to buy it for her or to provide the

especially irksome, Miss Keller was man, a millionaire who has long been reminded of her desire to become a landholder, and it spurred her on.

means to buy it.

the first chapter of her marvelous story.



from her publishers a check for a good round sum Her delight may be imagined, for this was the first money of any account which she had ever earned. "It is a fairy tale come true," she said. Whether she buys the island or not is another matter.

The youngsters of today are certainly becoming sophisticated. Children's bookplates is the newest development of this state. When the grownups of today were girls and boys, they were glad enough, many of them, to have books to read. The child of today has his own special library, in which the books, like those in the big library, must be marked with bookplates.

All lovers of books take delight in the fashion of marking their volumes with an individual design, and when the book owner can devise his or her own bookplate its value is greatly increased. What clever work the girls and boys of the land can do along this comparatively new and novel line is shown by the bookplates published in the February St. Nicholas, the prize winners in a bookplate design contest announced in November. The design here shown, by courtesy of the Cen tury company, is one of the best three out of over fifty designs sent in to the St. Nicholas office by girls and boys from abroad as well as from all over America. Clarence Tritt, who designed it, is seventeen years old and lives in Los Angeles, Cal. This offers a suggestion for pleasant and profitable work for other girls and boys.

News comes from England that a wassive and costly monument to mark the last resting place of Bret Harte has just been crected in Frimby churchyard, Surrey. His grave is in the northeastern part of the churchyard, and around it have been planted a number of young fir trees.

The monument consists of a massive slab of white granite, weighing two and a half tons, on which is placed a block of Aberdeen granite sloping upward in the form of a cross. Simplicity itself is the inscription, "Bret Harte, Aug. 25, 1857; May 5, 1902; Death Shall Reap No Braver Harvest.'

A movement has been started in London to erect a memorial to the author in the metropolis, and from the rate that subscriptions are coming in it will not be very long before a sufficient sum is raised.

Ellen Giasgow, who is spending the winter in New York, says that she, in a roundabout way, owes the publication of her first published novel to Harold Frederic. She had already brought one novel in manuscript to New York and failed to place it. She went home, wrote another book and brought it here. History repeated itself. Pubishers were stony hearted. At last in sheer despair she sent the manuscript. anonymously to a well known firm. It was accepted, because the reader into whose bands it fell was sure that be had a book by Haroid Frederic and that the firm couldn't afford to mist it. This was the beginning of the very successful career of the author of "The loice of the People."

Mis. Humphry Warl bas had an emviable experience in life in the respect of a continual domestic association with brilliant men. She is a daughter | sian. of Thomas Arnold, editor and author; a granddaughter of the famous Dr. Ar-Atnold. Her husband, Thomas Hum-English Posts

RICHARD TUPPER.

Melen Kelter's Island - Bookplates

Explore the Blue Nile [Special Correspondence.] St. Louis, Peb. 24.-St. Louis people was persuaded to take up the task of are particularly interested in the cable preparing her autobiography. She had, dispatches from England announcing however, set her heart on owning an that an expedition to explore the source island in Halifax harbor for a sum- of the Blue Nile river in remote northeast Africa will start from Abyssinia before the end of next month, and that the leader of the expedition is already en route to the country of Menelek. This leader is Mr. William Northrup When the work of writing appeared McMillan, a prominent young St. Louis

known as a devotee of jungle hunting and is not unknown to tame as an ex-Just before Christmas she completed plorer. Mr. McMillan will take into Africa and on Christmas morning she received one of the largest expeditions of recent

years. Like Stanley, he will carry steel boats in sections, and when he reaches the headwaters of the unexplored Blue Nile he will launch these boats and descend the river. A hundred camels will be required to carry his equipment, and his caravan will be i quarter of a mile in length.

The expedition was made possible owing to the fact that the American, who is only thirty years of age, is a personal friend of the Abyssinian mouarch. When Ras Makonnen, the noted savage warrior, attended King Edward's coronation as the representative of Menelek, he bore with him an invitation to Mr. McMillan to visit Abyssinia as Menelek's guest, and as an earnest of good faith decorated the St. Louisian with a gold medal that will insure him protection while he is in the Ethiopian realm. When the British government learn-

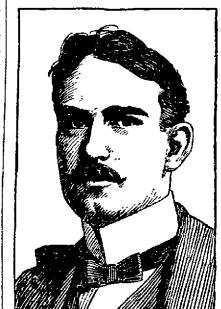
ed that Mr. McMillan had decided not only to accept Menelek's invitation, but to utilize the opportunity to explore the country whence came the queen of Sheba and where King Solomon's mines were located, they immediately offered to have a gunboat awaiting him at the juncture of the Blue and White Niles. Their interest in the matter was explained by the fact that should the Blue Nile be found navigable from its source to the White Nile boats will be put on it to carry British goods into Abyssinia, which is a British protectorate. Mr. McMillan, who is bearing the whole expense of

very useful should danger arise or provisions run short. This will not be Mr. McMillan's first visit to Abyssinia. When he was twenty years old, he was afflicted with a bronchial trouble and was sent by his father to New Mexico, where he spent a couple of years on a ranch, living the life of a cowboy. This resulted

ture, sport and an out of door existence.

the expedition, promptly accepted the

British offer, as the gunboat will be



WILLIAM NORTHRUP M'MILLAN. After his father's death the idea of spending much of his time hunting big game took possession of him, and, with a view to carrying this out, he made a trip to Egypt in November of 1901. There he gathered a caravan, made an excursion into the desert and then decided to hunt lions in Abyssinia. He returned to Port Said and sailed down the Mediterranean to Jibuti, where there are many natives who make a business of tracking large game and acting as carriers for jungle expeditions. Forming a party of fifty of these men, he started for Menelek's country. The bunt was very successful, Mr. McMillan bagging, in addition to many lesser wild animals, three magnificent specimens of the king of

The present journey will first take the venturesome young millionaire southwest in Abyssinia for rhinoceros hunting. Then be will visit Menelek at his capital, Adisa Beba. Menelek, although one of the most remote of titled rulers, is un to date in many ways, and Mr. McMillan will include in his baggage a siik bat and an evening suit, for he has been informed that Menelek will be greatly offended should be appear before him in any-

thing but full dress. From Adisa Roba the young explorer will start on his task of exploring the famous river and will be recompanied by Colonel John L. Harrington, an Englishman: Isalor Morse, a Bostonian, and possib's another St. Loui-

He is well conjuged physically for the work he has undertaken, standing nold of Rughy and a mere of Matthew | 6 | feet 5 | inches in his stocking feet and weighter 250 pounds. He is phry Ward, is an Oxford mai, best the only child of the late William Meknown perhaps for his edition of "The Millan, one of the founders of the American Car., ad Foundry company.

in his developing a taste for adven-

the jungle.

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The merchants of the city of Newark. O., are requested to be present to compel him as one of the 12 aposat a meeting to be held in the Agriwiture room at Court House, Friday, this record. evening, February 27th, at 7:30, 26-21

that is due him.

treatment by Ely's Cream Balm. ticulars concerning Smoot's plural mar- were wearing them. which is agreeably aromatic. It is reand heals the whole surface over all wife, but they imply that they will good families, were out for a lark, matters to themselves. which it diffuses itself. A remedy for do so at the proper time. rasal catarth which is drying or excit- The case of Smoot is different from Helen Gould, who became of age and literary program was carried out and ing to the diseased membrane should, Roberts, who was a Democrat. Smoot they succeeded. ros no usen. Tram naim is recog-hized as a specific. Price 50 cents at is a Republican and the Demerats in Miss Gould lives at Pleasantville. Itired and soon apeared in propria perdruggists or by mail. A cold in the the Senate will fight to exclude him, near here. Wednesday being the an-1 sona. Then dancing was indulged in. Lead immediately disappears when hopons to break the relations between inversary of her 21st birhtday a party. At the conclusion of the festivities, Warren street, New York.

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REMOVAL SALE.

Now Accused as a Polygamist, But the Record is Still Kept a Secret of Church.

Washington, Feb. 27-As briefly wired the Advocate yesterday the Senate has received a formal protest against the seating of Reed Smoot, the Mormon Apostle, who has been elected Senator from Utah. The petition which was drawn by Dudley and Mich-

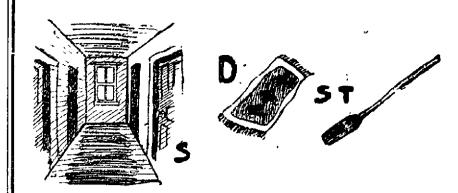
wish Mr. Wintermute all the success prove their case. The petitioners say the only record of his plural marriage is the secret one kept by the Mormon church, they therefore ask the Senate tiles of the Mormon church, to produce

The petitioners further say that it Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to is expedient at this time to give parriage, or the maiden name of his plur-

# The Artist-It would be such an

noisse it look at it, but I don't know is and in the cru come. I'm busing an there is not to it 🏚 with their mix control. Fur - frigh fully busy -Puck.

A Prominent Newark Firm.



INSTRUCTIONS: After solving the rebus insert name of firm on top blank line, your own name and age on the lines below. Cut out this rebus on border lines and preserve it until nine others, which will appear between February 24 and March 6, are solved in a like manner. Take any single one of the ten firms pictured between February 24 and March 6 and write 100 words or less (no more than 100 words) about said firm. The 100 word composition may be a description of the store, a short story of the business firm, or in fact anything the writer chooses to say about any one of the firms portrayed in the rebuses, but the composition must not exceed 100 words in length. It may be as much less than 100 words as the contestant desires.

This contest is open to all hoys and girls who are 15 years of age or under. The judges will consider a contestant 15 until he or she shall have passed his or her 16th birthday anniversary.

To the boy or girl whose solutions of the ten rebuses are nearest correct and whose 100 word composition is best the Advocate will give a prize of \$5.00.

To the second best \$3. To the third best \$2.

Solutions together with the compositions must be mailed or sent to the Advocate Rebus Editor not later than Saturday, March 14, at 7 p. m. Three competent judges will award the prizes.

First the rebuses must be correctly solved ; then the judges in passing on the merits of the 100 words articles, will consider spelling, writing, grammar, punctuation, composition and neatness.

Judges will take contestant's age into consideration, so the younger children will have as good an opportunity to win the prizes as the older

Checks will be mailed to the prize winners as soon after March 14 as the judges can reach a decision.

# MRS. MOORE TELLS

Why Her Husband Left Zanesville--Wife in Newark Promptly Says Her Domestic Relations Are Pleasant.

Zanesville, O., Feb. 7.-R. J. Moore, without informing the neighbors as to months ago has been general manager of the Electrical Supply and Constructof Mrs. Moore's parents in Newark. tion company of this place has been absent from this city for several days and his whereabouts are unknown.

This morning's Times-Recorder says that owing to his absence the directors of the company held a meeting Thursday evening and declaring the office vacant, elected W. S. Carlton

Inquiry among the officers of the domestic troubles.

Moore's departure from the city Mrs. there is to it. The petition charges Smoot with Moore and the children packed up the Roy J. Moore was formerly manager household furniture and departed of the Newark Telephone company.

who, since its incorporation several where they intended to go. They left Zanesville on Monday last and it is presumed that they went to the home by one side or the other. The evi-

The foregoing article from Zanesville was today shown to Mrs. R. J. Moore, who is visiting at the home of her father, N. Finegan, 61 Columbia street, this city. Mrs. Moore is indignant at the sinsinuation that there is trouble between herself and husband and she emphatically says that the relationship between them is altogether pleasant.

Mr. Moore, says his wife, has gone company disclosed the fact that Mr. to Dayton to secure another position Moore's accounts are straight and 't and she with her two children will is thought that his absence is due to join him as soon as he is located in the Gem City. He was not satisfied Mr. Moore together with his wife with his compensation at Zanesville and two children have been resident and concluded to accept a better posiat 151 Market street but after Mr. tion. That says Mrs. Moore, is all

# clate fine up-to-date garments. We attack and defies the petitioners to Titusville Girls Go To Party Clad in Their Brothers' Suits.

Titusville. Pa., Feb. 27-Twenty i her callers at home. young men of this place were compelled to remain indoors—that is. those who rejoiced in the possession of but one dress suit. Their sisters

Twenty young ladies, members of were locked and the young ladies had

Were Window's Southing Syrup his been Mormon church holds the balance of masculane attire. Miss Gould was not lawn and down into the street to the pagine towards exclusive use at a very rese for the children while verying, with power.

Let's were explained and she entered with linguished in the power for the year 1912 over 1911, was 367 like. ters were explained she entered with. Included in the party was one of

affair and they made all efforts to join for the new? the masqueraders. In this they were baffied-curtains were drawn, doors

They desired to surprise a friend, Miss During the evening a musical and lat its conclusion 10 of the girls re-

Cream Balm is used. Hly Brothers, 56 the Republican party and the Mormon was arranged by her friends and short about midnight, the "male" members of approval, and by general adoption all studies makes blood jume and role on church, not only in Utah, but in other by after 8 o'clock these self-same of the party led their blushing com- are advancing the popular brand of Rocky Mountain states, where the friends arrived in carriages-and in panions from the ballroom across the

sea into the fun of the thing and made. Thusville's best known young women, a member of the Presbyterian Church

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# **SENATORS**

FEAR TO REOPEN THE MAJOR RATHBONE CASE.

They Didn't Want to Consider Gen. Wood's Cuban Policy and Actions. Rathbone is Mad.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Recent de velopments in the case indicate that Major Rathbone will not be granted the investigation he has asked from the Senate Cuban Committee. The majority members of the committee feel Col. J. V. Hilliard has bought the Ed that they would rather run the risk Doe residence on Church street. of a little criticism for turning him down than to run the risk of opening up the whole issue of Wood's Cuban neld tonight at the Fourth street. policy and actions. No direct refusal Courch of Christ, has yet been given Major Rathbone, and it is thought the policy will be to tained a motion to quash the affidavit dilly dally until the session expires on the 4th of March without giving abusing his wife, and discharged the him the opportunity to say that he was refused an investigation at their hands. It is understood that Rathbone and his friends feel very bitter on the subject, and that the matter should be settled one way or the other by the 4th of March, it now being seven months since his petition was first presented to the Senate. It is also pretty generally blieved that the matter will not be dropped with a refusal or neglect of the committee to attend to it, and that the public will leased on bond. ultimately be allowed to know the allegations made by Rathbone against Wood by means of publicity given it dence submitted by Rathbone has Broome, formerly of this city, but now been copied for the benefit of General Wood, who will, it is thought, when he sees it, wish for an investigation on his own account. When General Wood's reply has been furnished to Senators Platt and Teller, the subcommittee in charge of the matter. they will report to the committee. It is probable that they will not agree nor will the full committee, but as

be dropped by the committee. The rebus on page 8 represents Newark firm. What one?

the majority members are already

very much disinclined to re-open the

Cuban issue or to sit in Washington

through the summer. The matter wil

Police Superintendent Gee of Man chester. England, who died recently. had a hobby for collecting volumes of verse and prose written by uneducated and illiterate people.

The contractor for the New York rapid transit subway said that, owing to the rapid developments in electri-(al art, a generation of electricity is street. now only three years. What becomes Several young men got wind of the of the old machinery and who pays

Reason For It. Nell-A girl seldom marries her ideal, does she?

Belle-No; some other fellow gen erally comes along with a lot of money.—Philadelphia, Record.

### GIANT STRIDES. Connoisseurs, the fashionable world,

those whose palates easily detect su- Botanic Blood Balm, guaranteed periority in excellence, set the stamp in the history of the Champagne trade. prester than the combined increase The amount of German capital in ciall the other brands of Champagne. vosted abroad is said to be over \$5. There & Chandon. White Scal is ac-15. 1 1 1a The Arme of Pitte

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# NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church s Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawling Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. New 'phone 229.

MASONIC-Special meeting of Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. tonight. Work in Master degree.

PROPERTY-It is reported that

TONIGHT-Rev. H. N. Miller will speak at the special meeting to be

DISCHARGED-Mayor Forry susagainst Joe Fox, charging him with defendant this afternoon.

ham, after several years' service with the Warden, has accepted a position at the Bolton house where his many friends will find him. BOUND OVER-Claude Wilson was

AT THE BOLTON-Ochey Cunning-

this morning bound over to the Probate Court by Mayor Forry in the sum of \$190, on the charge of stealing a bicycle from Louisa McKim. He was re-

A DAUGHTER-A special to the Advocate from Marion, Ind., today announces the birth of a nine pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William H. living at 2928 Adams street, Marion. tion Cream, Rose Lotion, Hall's Pain-Ind. Both Mrs. Broome and the little less Corn Cure, Hall's Tooth Powder girl are reported to be doing well. Mrs. at Broome is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rhoads.

### Nethers-Gearhart.

Miss Jennie Gearhart was married at Black Hand Thursday at 4 o'clock to Mr. Nethers of this county.

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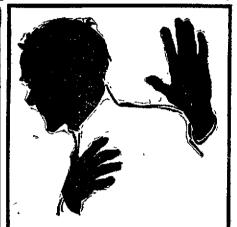
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